WE HAVE NO WINDOW FACING THAT ROOM. WELL I'LL BE IN THE HALL FIXING

TEN- YOU BETTER SEND

LOCAL

HIDDEN MY

I WANT TO

CALLS

A DOCTOR- I JUST

NTIONED" WORK AN

BARON FAINTED-

Grandfather and Others

Were Deranged—Tells of

Daughter's 'Fabrications.'

PRESENT ATTITUDE'

Joins His Wife in Telling

About Her 'Hallucina-

tions of Motherhood' as a

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27 .- The

Rev. H. J. McKinnell, father of

Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, testified

there was insanity in his family.

. m. until 1:30 tomorrow after-

noon because of illness of a juror,

who was ordered to bed. His ill-

alternate juror was "not feeling

The 72-year-old retired minister

from Darlington, Ind., in frock coat

and clerical collar, brought a

peaceful look into the accused

oman's face for the first time in

"My father's mother, living in

"My father's brother, Joseph, at

"My sister's sons seemed at times

whom died in an insane asylum

Tells of Her "Fabrications."

He mentioned also a sixth, whom

"prevarica-

he said the family considered

"She told neighbors and school

"In the history of the family as

I visited her in the jail here once

she said, 'they are trying to take

Greatly Attached to Dolls.

so than is ordinary. Whenever a

Previously Rodgers, cross exam-

testimony paralleled but was not so

Both the father and mother, un

ng Mrs. McKinnell, whose direct

my baby away from me."

to be extraordinary.

clothes.

remained insane till death.

that he died insane.

ily to be "queer."

AMAZED AT HER

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PRICE 2 CENTS

sh Admiralty Expresses Great Anxiety' for Men n M-2, Which Did Not Return to Surface After actice Dive.

RAFT FOUND, SAYS PAPER IN LONDON

ficials Deny This and Say 'No Communication as Yet Been Received' Ship Unreported for fore Than a Day.

LAND, England, Jan. 27 .assisting in the search contact with som Bay, which it was

Jan. 27.—The British announced at 1:30 afternoon that the subdive off Portland yesnot been found at that

rom the M-2." the Adstatement said, "and in great anxiety is now safety of those aboard." the Evening Standard marine had been lohe bottom and lighters way with lifting tackle to establish contact had failed. all the men aboard the

telegrams commanding officer rm you that your hus ng and feared drowned rine M-2, which is be

settled on the Enimpenetrable in Airplanes, equipped apparatus for sighton the sea's bottom

More than half of the Dr. Claymor Magna's Body, With the men might be exed since the submarine de the work dangerous and at Brooklyn, N. Y., was found Departments. upts were put off until dead in his hotel room today. His

spread over an area attached to his sleeping room. His s 15 square miles. The wrists had been cut. looked like a toy. Some at 3 p. m. Monday. He was said ts were anchored and to have worked hard recently in wed about slowly, drag- supervising construction of a \$7,-Occasionally a 000,000 addition to the hospital. He on, and as long as the day-parents in Brookiyn.

Dr. Magna regist

marine went down a yesterday during rou exercises. The M-2 is nber, 1925, off Start has been popular in built in 1920. It car-

of the ship was 2 ruone of the submarines called back to their oving picture theaters. al commander-in-chief d from the M-2 was at when it reported it begin exercises, which de diving. When it when it reported it

Mayor's Statement on Relief; Situation "Not Hopeful" But Conferees Will Seek Way Out

feed the starving. ssion between the citizens' conferees, Mayor Miller and Comptroller Nolte, in the Mayor's office today, announcement was made that no solution had been found for St. Louis' relief

at the call of the Mayor to continue consideration of the probous situations we have ever been called upon to meet,' said the Mayor. 'One that is rendered more difficult by the fact that St. Louis has, to date, han-dled its relief work so effithe citizen in the street has not

Official forecas

for St. Louis and

night; tomorro

nsettled, proba

bly with rain

All participants

agreed to meet again next week

heart-rending details. "'Unless the next meeting can find some answer, I am afraid that St. Louis will unfortunately have the realization forced upon it over night of its

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT;

Wrists Cut, In His Room at

He disappeared from Brooklyn

\$150 was found on his person.

TWO HINDU GIRLS SENTENCED

Is Their Comment on Penalty for Killing Official.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 27.—Sentences

penal colony were imposed to-

Chowduri, Indian girl students, fol-

lowing their conviction of the mur der of C. G. B. Stevens, British

Wearing bright colored saree

and with fresh flowers in thef

government to take into considera tion their youth and sex in connec

Magistrate, last month.

turbed by the sentence.

stable," they said.

Portsmouth, N. H. By the Associated Press.

ARDS BUY

inability to care for the sick an

'Dealing with the growing overflow of appeals daily, the city knows the condition at first hand and is willing in behalf of succor for its unfortunate citizens and protection for its more fortunate citizens, to sit down with the citizens and find the "'A mild winter and the lack

of usual evidences and a mos complete alleviation at small cost to date has not blinded the city or those in the work, to what will happen if a means of shall devote my personal atten-tion to conferences with individuals and to further meetings with the citizens' group with which I met today, to meet these exigencies. Frankly, the meeting today was not hopeful. However, a city that is short of revenue and a public that has given to what it thinks is the people. St. Louis must and will

ON RELIEF MAKES

Meetings to Be Held.

about 34. Missouri: Probning tonight or orrow; slight- sued a written statement declaring ly warmer tonight the city's relief outlook was "not hopeful," but that "St. Louis mus northeast portion; and will find the solution." row in east por-

last week, asserting in letters to the 19 civic leaders, "the situation has become very serious, and I believe the leaders of our community."

tion; slightly colder in north central and extreme northeast portions tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, probably followed by rain in south portion; slightly warmer, reach its goal, was called following ditional \$100,000 for relief.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Jan. 27. -Dr. Claymor Magna, 36 years needed during the winter, on the scolded her for it." n, but the tides and cur-old, head of Kings County Hospital payrolls of the Streets and Park

portionment is composed of the defense counsel. "No, it was not Mayor, the Comptroller and the true. Some neighbors came in to men. Walter J. G. Neun.

after the executive session, made of revenue and a public that has rchlight flashed in com-was unmarried and lived with his and as long as the day-parents in Brooksyn. Dr. Magna registered at the

Rockingham House late last night in addition to the Mayor, the and this morning a chambermaid Comptroller, Arthur C. Meyers, repand black pennant. It found his body. Medical Referee resentative of the Comptroller's of of to mark the spot Dr. Eugene B. Eastman said Dr. fice and Tom K. Smith, chairman Magna was a suicide. Police said of the Citizens' Committee on Reod by with lifting an- that Dr. Magna Monday with Irew lief and Employment, were: Charles \$258 from the Williamsburg sav- Nagel, Morton J. May, J. D. Perry ings Bank in Brooklyn. About Francis, Bernard F. Dickmann FOR LIFE TO CONVICT COLONY able relief work, also attended. Better to Die Than Live in Stable

day on Santi Ghose and Sunity NINE IN INVESTMENT HOUSE

on bond after arraignment.

BANKERS' CREDIT CORPORATION TO **CEASE ITS LOANS**

Retired Minister Says His To Give Way to Federal Reconstruction Chairman G. M. Rey nolds Announces.

> SAYS THERE'S NO NEED FOR DUPLICATION

Advances of About \$150,-000,000 From Its \$500,-000,000 Pool Have Been Made Thus Far.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-George M Reynolds, chairman of the board of the National Credit Corporation. today at her trial for murder that announced today the \$500,000,000 bankers' pool would cease its loans The trial was recessed at 2:30 and that its work would be carried on by the \$2,000,0000,000 Federal Reconstruction Corporation.

The bankers' pool, Reynolds ness was diagnose das "probable said, had lent approximately the influenza." It was reported the full extent of its commitments of \$150,000,000 and would "probably liquidate within the next three months."

The chairman, who is executiv head of the Continental Illinois Bank, said 750 banks had borrowed funds. Of this number, 17 have losed, nine of these in Illinois and

the eight days of her trial for the killing of Mrs. Agnes Anne LeRol. "We have no fear that the po The Rev. Mr. McKinnell testified will lose by these failures," Reyato a strain of insanity in the Mc- olds said, "inasmuch as the co lateral given us is sufficient to Kinnell line, and named five of its warrant our reimbursement once. Money is closer now than "My father's mother, living in Scotland," he said, "lost her mind became inspection." The banks have strong need of their liquid funds. We feel we "My father's brother, Joseph, at about 18 or 19 lost his mind, and the purpose of thawing out credits Corporation will continue our worl

queer. He would run off from hookey." He added that it gen-Credit Corporation's Action Cause Some Surprise in Wall Street. erally was considered by the family He named, as had his wife, who NEW YORK, Jan. 27,-An testified before him, two second cousins of Winnie Ruth, one of

nouncement that the work of the National Credit Corporation would at Peoria, Ill., and the other of be discontinued, made in Chicago whom was considered by the fam- by George M. Reynolds, chairman caused some surprise in Wall Street oday, as bankers close to the corporation had intimated of late the Credit Corporation might continue

The father was led into a recital cently issued its third call for 10 fourth call were current in the fi- the house.

Total loans made are understood to have been somewhat in excess Judge said, "but I don't see any estata he of \$135,000,000. There have been cape for it. The plaintiff is ening good roughly 640 advances to 560 banks. titled to protection from these ille-Many banks needed funds for a gal acts of the defendants." the Community Fund failed to detailed as that of the retired short time only, and there are said reach its goal and pledged them minister, had brought out that to have been substantial repay- at the hearing, but Judge Cochran ments.

found her making "little clothes-baby clothes" gave them eventually to smaller girl friends for doll

dent Hoover today signed the der cross-examination, admitted the \$500,000,000 appropriation measure Officers of H. O. Stone & Co., Chi-truth of a statement of Rodgers to provide the capital for the Emergency Reconstruction Finance

today reported favorably the nomi-

SAYS SON-IN-LAW OF CUBAN PRESIDENT GOT \$500,000 ON LOAN OF \$50,000,000

Slayer and River Ward Politician He Shot to Death in Downtown Hotel



EUGENE EPSTEIN.

91010

ABE COOPERMAN.

Knew Securities He Sold

for Abe Cooperman,

Were Stolen Property.

stolen bond deals now under inver

tigation, in one of which Cooper-

ering from the effects of a severe

Herman Cooperman, an insurance

Police's Theory on Killing.

lice expect it to be that Epstein

to sell bonds of \$7500 face value

in good faith and went to Edward

men's Bank building, with whon

Epstein for a settlement, and that

was heard by a witness to say, pointing at the prostrate Cooper-

trading department of Jones & Co., giving the details of the bond trans-

KILLING IN HOTEL

C. Riley, Ex-Convict, Accused of Abducting Denver Baker, Ends Life When Cornered by Police

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27.—Jo-seph C. Riley, ex-convict sought as the leader of the extortion gang lice officials to have acted inno-Riley died at a hospital. Riley

The former convict was suspected held that the work of the Nation- ing gang after his identification as al Credit Corporation would over- one of the men who held up the Campbell-Sell Co., Jan. 9, before nance Corporation and expressed the abduction of Bower, manager

JUDGE PERMITS EJECTION 'Hard Sort of Remedy, but I Don'

See Any Escape," Federal Jurist LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27.

"It is a hard sort of remedy," the The defense was not represented

at the hearing, but Judge Cochran the Jones firm, after paying him and been notified of the time and place of the hearing.

The Patriotic League charged that the loans to Cuba were made one-third of the bonds to have been with full knowledge of the follow-At a previous hearing, the deendants' attorney said the Bell County miners were being made

pointees to the Reconstruction Corporation was blocked in the Senate
coday by Senator Blaine (Rep.),
Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

MAKES CHARGE AT BOND HEARING

Same Allegation by Island Group; Chase National Officer Says Sum Was Received for Banks and Not Personally.

ASSERTS BANKER ALTERED U. S. REPORT

Witness Declares Panama Survey Was Deleted -Johnson Offers Bills for Publicity and Federal Control Over Foreign Loans.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The eign loans was told today that Jose Machado of Cuba, received a "comwith a \$50,000,000 loan to Cuba by was contained in a letter to the ommittee from the Cuban Patriotic League, and was reiterated by Senator King (Dem.), Utah. Officials of the Chase National

the group that made the loan, strenuously insisted that the \$500,-000 was not paid to Obregon per-Havana branch of the Chase rior to the making of the loan. Subsequently he resigned. He was emyear, and was getting \$19,000 when

ne quit, they said.
"We got the money (the \$500,held for the killing of Abe Cooper- 000) and we still have it," assertman, politician, is thought by po- ed Carl Schmidlapp, Chase vice president. He ackr lobby of the St. Francis Hotel, period the Chase group loaned the nt \$70,000,000, It

had loaned \$10,000,000 earlier. Epstein was held for homicide asserted that the Machado dictator by the Coroner's jury today, and ship has been maintained by loans from American bankers, \$40,000. Chief of Police Gerk said he had 000 of which was obtained by sellno information to show that Ep- ing Cuban bonds to the American stein was involved in either of two public.

Panama Enters the Picture. King charged the evidence indinan was under \$10,000 bond at the cated that the \$500,000 "commistime of his death, and with the sion" went to Obregon personally, and requested bank officials to pro-Harry Sodini, former St. Louis ho- duce their records of the transactel proprietor, and Joe O'Brien of tion. The Utah Senator also de-Chicago are under \$10,000 bond clared that the loans had enabled Machado to perpetuate his dicta-Epstein is in city hospital, suf- torship. Schmidlapp said he didn't know that Machado was a dictabeating given to him, just after the tor

The testimony concerning Obregon was rivaled in interest gent. He has made no statement of Herbert Brown, chief of the U. thus far, but has said that he will S. Bureau of Efficiency, who debeen able to compose himself and he made on the finances of Panama was mutilated by George E. tional City Bank, and then made public by him as an official docu-

lending money to the Panaman Government. Brown's request, as he drafted it originally, would have Patriotic League's Charge

"1. That the Machado Govern

went to Cooperman, to whom ment was illegal and despotic; that he had turned over the money, and these loans were to be paid by the made the same demand. The shooting, it is believed, was caused by say in the issuance thereof.

Cooperman's refusal to return the "2. That there was a large deficit

today reported favorably the nominations of Charles G. Dawes, Jesse nations of Charles G. Dawes, Jesse of Wales was heckled by a group of women tonight when he addressed 10,000 boys and girls in Corporation.

Consideration of the three appointees to the Reconstruction Corpointees to the Reconstruction Corpointe

real estate investment house, were indicted by the Federal grand jury yesterday for using the mails to decept when she got mad." states. The nine have been freed to have a disregard for the differ-The company failed a year ago she?" "Yes, she did."

ated" with a young man when she was 17 years old. "She seemed to have a clear idea

"When she was mad she seemed

tion with their treatment in priso The sentence se ds the prisone to one of several penal aman Thomas Morris, Their destination has not been anof the submanded on which sank off the saked for unanimous of the submanded on the submanded of the submanded on the subm

vicinity: Fair to-Attended by Only Eight of Nineteen Prominent Citizens Invited - Further

tonight and to morrow; lowest After a two-hour executive meeting today attended by eight of the 19 citizens invited, Mayor Miller is-

The Mayor called the meeting Illinois: Fair to increasing cloudiness in south por-

requires the counsel and advice of The meeting, which was to work at some plan of relief following failure of the Community Fund to refusal of the Board of Estimate last Friday to appropriate an ad-

When the measure was brought HEAD FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ated for relief in the past 13 week before last by the Board of tions" of his daughter's childhood. Aldermen. In addition, the Comp- Twenty years ago, when she was troller said, \$124,318 has been seven, he related, she displayed one spent by the city to keep men, of her first tendencies to "prevariwhose services are ordinarily not cate," and, he said, "I guess I

> children we had a baby at our The Board of Estimate and Ap- house." "Was that true?" asked president of the Board of Alder- see the baby. There was no baby. other "fabrications."

> Mayor Miller's statement, issued the point that, "a city that is short you are familiar with it has she Those present at today's meeting,

Paul J. Wielandy, E. Lansing Ray, Elzey Roberts and Walter B. Weisenburger. Erastus Wells, who was not included in the original list, but who has been doing consider-

Several citizens, who met after selves to obtain \$600,000, have Winnie Ruth, when her mother raised only \$50,000 so far.

real estate investment house, were fraud hundreds of investors in six

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Nine offi-cers of H. O. Stone & Co., defunct wasn't she?" "Well, I suppose so."

No Evidence That Slayer

"mentally deficient," but whom he to function, supplementing. the that recently kidnaped Benjamin before the board, Comptroller Noite "mentally deficient," but whom he pointed out that \$600,000 of munever had heard called "really innever had heard called "really nance Corporation.

The Credit Corporation has been a rooming house here today when a rooming house here today when cfficers surrounded the place.

per cent payments on its deben- placed a pistol to his right temple day afternoon. tures. Rumors of an impending and fired as detectives rushed into Several bankers, however, have of being the leader of the kidnap-

lap that of the Reconstruction Fisome perplexity as to how the work could be divided if both corporations were to function. Some have felt that the procedure of the Credit Corporation was somewhat cum bersome, in that a note given by a borrowing bank had to be indorsed by all of the subscribing banks in its particular locality.

"Not that I know of-but." he added, "while she was crying when of the Treasury, has disclosed that Federal Judge A. M. .. Cochran is the total subscriptions received to sued a temporary injunction last the corporation issue of debentures night against 102 striking miners is approximately \$450,000,000. The The Straight Creek Coal Co. in Bell three 10 per cent calls, therefore, County, forbidding them to stay on make a full statement after he has clared that a critical report which "She was greatly attached to gave the corporation about \$135,- company property while refusing to olls," the Rev. Mr. McKinnell 000,000. The corporation financed work and barring mass picketing. declared under cross-examination of Assistant County Attorney G. A. its earlier operations by borrowing This was interpreted to mean the from large banks, rather than call- company may evict the families of Rodgers. "It seemed to me more ing for payments on the deben- the strikers from company-owned doll was broken, she seemed so ture heartbroken that it appeared to me

Hoover Signs \$500,000,000 Ap WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Presi-

The Senate Banking Committee

SPOKESMAN HINTS AT COUNTER OFFER

Robertson Says Answer May Be "More Than Accepting or Rejecting 10 Pct. Wage Cut."

"NOT SETTLED BY A LITTLE BIT

Some of 21 Organizations Involved Still Debating But Are Expected to Make Report Tonight.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 .- Virtually all the railway brotherhoods had taken their stand late today on rejection or acceptance of a 10 per

David B. Robertson, labor spokes man, said the few union groups still undecided would probably report tonight. The formal reply to the railway presidents might be delivered at a late night joint con-

Ten of the 21 labor organization had determined on their stand Monday night, but none of the remaining 11 reported an agreemen

Labor might submit a counte proposal, Robertson hinter, saying that the answer "might be more than mere accepting or rejecting the 10 per cent cut proposal.'

Robertson's own group, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and. Enginemen, balloted today and was ready to report. The spokesman, however, would not disclose its decision, and disclaimed any knowledge concerning how other unions had voted. He could not say whether a compromise on less than the projected 10 per cent reduction was under consideration. Chairman Robertson added, "It

If there were any material difference among the brotherhoods on acceptance or rejection of the wage cut, the vote would have to be reported to the individual unions and reconsidered, he said. Robertson that the delegates themselves and not the committee ciding the question.

is not settled yet, by quite a little

David B. Robertson, leader of the labor forces, said there was a great deal of discouragement among the mion men because the manageromise to stabilize employment. that if the workers give up \$215,a large share of that should go to 1926, and had sat occasionally on employing more men. Robertson said some of the men felt the presidents could have given more definite assurances of the amount of labor they would require during the next year.

KILLING IN HOTEL LAID TO QUARREL OVER BOND DEAL refusing to make a statement, as a

Continued From Page One. utility bonds, the par value of the lot pect. Epstein, according to hospi-

"Epstein had previously been in- testify. troduced to one of our salesmen, and we understood that he was a were in his favor, and no one sus- him talking with Epstein. He was pected any irregularity.

"We took the bonds from Ep- the shot was fired, but he saw his stein and placed them on the wire brother fall, and rushing over, he for sale. We were notified of the attacked and disarmed Epstein, sale of most of the bonds soon and was beating him when a poafterward, and we gave Epstein a liceman separated them.

check for \$2775, in part payment.

Abe Cooperman died a few min-"We sent the bonds to New York utes after the shooting, from his by air mail and they were received wound in the right side of the by the purchaser, which was the chest.
issuing utility firm. This firm had Robert Clingan, hotel clerk, who comparison Monday, that at least to the police, though he did not in-

York correspondent to return the corner drug store when Epstein ap-bonds to St. Louis. We called the peared, looking for Abe Cooperman, National Surety Co., with which and who called Cooperman from we carry insurance against loss in the Laclede Hotel to meet Epstein transactions of this character. Ep- at the St. Francis. He said Cooper stein was notified of the situation, man did not seem perturbed when and was asked to come to our of-

"Epstein appeared to be much last week an inquiry into the sale surprised when he learned that the bonds were stolen, and he prom- here, and called on city detective ised to get the money and bring it to aid them. The inquiry developed to our office Tuesday to reim-

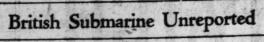
"He did not appear at the office and the detectives were wait- hotel business here, that Sodini was ing there for him when the news offering bonds for sale at prices of the shooting at the St. Francis so far below their apparent value Hotel was received."

otel was received."

As to cause suspicion on his part.

The bonds placed with Jones & The man said Sodini tried to sell Co. by Epstein, according to a list him some of the bonds, but he defurnished by Byrne to the police, clined to buy, and notified the inwere: Cities Service, \$2000; Cities spectors.
Service Gas & Pipe, \$500; Commonwealth Power & Light Co., \$1000; International Securities Corporation of America, \$1000; Missouri-Edison first mortgage, \$2000; Chicago as security for a loan, and

West Texas Utilities, \$1000. that the bank had sent 'he bonds, Two bonds left by Epstein which with Sodini's notes, to the Boatwere not sold, and therefore re-mained in the Jones office, were Sodini's attempt to sell the bonds identified yesterday by Frank followed. In the first inquiry, it Hodgdon, vice president and cashder of the Farmers' & Merchants' value about \$75,000, not less than Bank & Trust Co. of Hannibal, as \$24,500 were stolen in various rob-





THE M-2 as it appeared with an airplane ready for launching.

part of the bonds taken from the beries in New York, Indiana bank in the robbery Oct. 6, last. Five in Hannibel Robbery.

The Hannibal bank robbery was ommitted by five men, who made the president and employes of the nibal bank. The bonds which were \$42,850 cash and all the securities been returned to Chicago, it was Detectives Follow Three. segurities being about \$100,000.

widow that Epstein called at Cooperman's apartment, 4:40 Washington boulevard, Sunday, and called again Monday night. Epstein, 52 years c'd, is married at Sixth and Olive streets. As Inand lives at 541 Rosedale avenue. He was formerly connected with J. the detectives say, one of the others E. Kaime Real Estate Co., an old handed O'Brien a slip of paper, firm of high standing, not now in which he tore up and threw away, business. He later had desk room The detectives recovered the fragin various offices in the realty dis-trict, and promoted a number of bonds which Sodini had been Waterman avenue apartment build- trying to sell, with their numbers ings, being engaged for a time in a At Police Headquarters, Sodini

ontroversy with the city authorities over zoning restrictions. Active in Politics. them in Chicago, in what he supboy, has been in various ventures downtown, and said a few days ago that he was proprietor of the Lyric posed to be legitimate transactions. and that he placed bonds of \$16,-000 market value with the First National Bank of Chicago as col-Sixth street, but this was denied at lateral o a loan of \$14,020. He said the bonds were sent to the the establishment. He was a Democratic candidate for Constable in Boatmen's Bank here at his request for collection of the loan. the Democratic City Committee, on a proxy for the Fifth Ward comitteeman, State Senator Kinney. the last few years was proprietor of the Maryland and Missouri Ho-Epstein also is a political henchnan of Senator Kinney.

Story of Victim's Brother,

tels, and who now lives in Chicago, man Cooperman, and by hotel at- pearance the time. Herman Cooperman was the police over Sunday, and fur-O'Brien is an employe of a Chiwarrant charging him with assault cago hotel run by Sodini. to kill, upon Epstein, is in pros-The securities involved in the

He repeated his story of yesterreal estate man of good standing. day, which was that he went to the of Duquesne Light & Power Co.; His appearance and conversation hotel to see his brother, and saw \$3500 in bonds of Armour & Co., Johnson. "Deleted virtually everyand \$4000 in bonds of the Florida thing of a critical nature, and then not looking toward the two when

> announced today, that \$2000 of the bonds stolen from the Hannibal the report called attention to many bank were posted by Sodini with undestrable practices in vogue another Chicago bank, the Termi- Panama, such as that of public of nal National, as collateral for a ficials selling goods to the Govern-

Continental Gas and Electric Co. and a \$1000 bond of the Boston & of that nature," Brown went on. issuing utility firm. This firm had stated the serial numbers of a number of saw the shooting and the subsection bonds, and they found, by quent fight, also testified. He said comparison Monday, that at least to the police, though he did not in-2500 of the consignment of bonds clude the statement in his testinon, that been stolen.

Appeared to Be Surprised.

"We were notified the same day, Monday, and we wired our New New as well as where the shooting, "He double-crossed me."

Another witness was William Novack, a chauffeur, who was in a North correspondent to related that Roberts substituted for The information was given to pottle by A. Vernon McNeai, of the second. The information was given to pottle by A. Vernon McNeai, of the second. The information was given to pottle by A. Vernon McNeai, of the second. The information was given to pottle by A. Vernon McNeai, of the second. The information was given to pottle by A. Vernon McNeai, of the American Bonding Co., affiliate of the Aetha Casualty Co., in the Pierce Building.

Brown reported that the Pana-

ject of this first inquiry did not

lowed Sodini and his associates. Abe Cooperman and O'Brien, in various movements downtown, and last Saturday found them together spector Noah addressed the three,

of anything wrong or irregular as ployed because of his relation to tried to sell. He said he bought Obregon was a "good contact man."

Sodini, who at various times in mislead the committe was m The shooting was described at was stopping at Hotel Chase. He abobt \$70,000,000 of such credits, the Coroner's inquest today by Her-furnished \$10,000 bond fo: his ap- \$20,000,000 having been paid prior next Monday, as did to Dec. 15. taches who were in the lobby at Cooperman. O'Brien was held by Alterations Made by Banker in

first inquiry, which were shown by Roberts, vice president of the Nabeing \$7500. He said they belonged tal physicians, has a serious head the investigation to have been stol. tional City Bank, and then made to him, and asked us to sell them injury, besides bruises and cuts en, were \$3000 in bonds of the Papublic as coming from the bureau for him at the highest price ob- which have closed his left eye cific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank Brown had spent some time temporarily. Cooperman chose to of Portland, Ore.; \$6000 in bonds of studying the financial condition of the Interborough Rapid Transit the Panaman Government, and Co.; \$4000 in bonds of the Alle-found it bad. He submitted his regheny Corporation; \$4000 in bonds port to Roberts.
of Duquesne Light & Power Co.; "What did he do with it?" asked

Power & Light Co.

The police learned later, it was coming from us," was the reply. gave it out without our consent, as

loan.

These are a \$1000 bond of the sweeping fiscal reforms.

man Government had overdrawn its account at the Bank of Pan-ama by \$106,000. This was de-leted. He recommended changes SAYS SON-IN-LAW OF **CUBA'S PRESIDENT GOT** LOAN 'COMMISSION' in the taxing system, and in tar iffs. That was deleted. Continued From Page One.

pilfered by the Machado adminis-ration. It was chiefly used to "When Roberts got through changing our report, it was a pue-rile and misleading document," he build a 680-mile road at a cost of over \$100,000,000 (one hundred million dollars), which could have been built for \$40,000,000 or, at Prior to Brown's survey, the National City Bank had loamed \$12,000,000 to the Panaman Governthe utmost, \$50,000,000. The cap itol, originally bid out for \$3,500, 000, cost over \$20,000,000, al-though it is considerably larger than the original project. In any "Did you inform any other offievent, it is a monument to the cial of our Government what hapextravagance of the Machado dic-tatorship, financed by the Chase asked. "Yes, I told Assistant Sec-

"4. The money which is now he of Latin-American affairs. The State Department gave its assent ly needed by the Cuban population. Widespread misery reigns in Cuba to an incredible degree. It is directly imputable to the Machado regime and in nowise to the price of sugar. Salaries of Government employes are three months in ar-rears, that the Chase Bank may be paid. The market price of 38, which represents an immense loss to American investors, is proof that Cuba is at the end of the rope and cannot pay. But for the Machade iron rule, a moratorium, highly beneficial to the Cuban people, would have been already declared

given the Machado dictatorship two years' lease on life. It has permitted the wholesale murder and exploitation which has characterized the Machado despotism. State Department Had no Objection to Loans.

Schmidlapp testified the bank advance to the State Department and was informed that the U. S. Government had no objection to Some of the loans were covered

by bond issues, others were cash advances. It appeared that about \$40,000,000 of the bonds were sold to American investors. They are now quoted at prices far below par. King asked Schmidlapp if he knew that about \$4,000,000 was tion with the loans, but the witness

"How did you happen to employ were turned over to the so-called Mr. Obregon?" asked Senator John- "Casach Combine," but that it son. "Well, he had had banking experience and he had good contacts," Schmidlapp replied "Did he hold any official posi-"Not while he was with

"Did he have any connection with the President's household other than being the President's son-"Not that I know of." "Did he receive any compensaour employes, he received a bonus of 10 per cent of his salary."

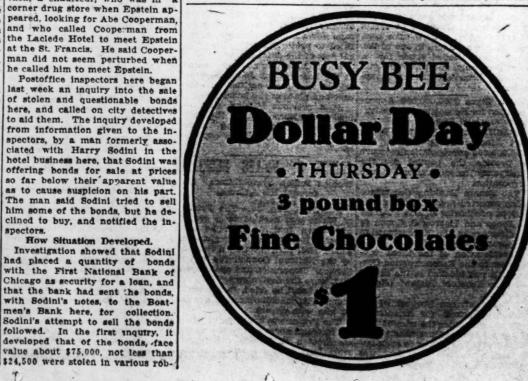
"A Good Contact Man." Amid laughter, the witness insisted that Obregon was not emthe dictator-President. He said American bond issues in this coun-The bank hasn't had a "contac man" since then, and didn't have

one before, he admitted.

It was disclosed that during his employment by the bank, Obregor He resided at the presidential palace A widely circulated report that New York banks had shifted shortterm German credits in order to phatically denied in behalf of the Chase. Schmidlapp said it had made no transefrs. The bank holds

> port on the finances of Panama made by him two years ago, was drastically altered by George E.

"Mr. Roberts deleted everything



LEGISLATOR SAYS CHICAGO WANTS 'POOR TO FEED POOR'

Downstate Senators today declared Cook County millionaires should

to the Panaman loans,
"I told Mr. White," Brown said. business for the Government to be that it knew nothing about. He said it would require a very large organization to investigate the facts

Brown said that, so far as he knew, Panama has succeeded in keeping up payments on the loans. ohnson Takes Up Nitrate Angle of Bond Flotation. Johnson this afternoon took up

the circumstances which attended the flotation in the United States of more than \$200,000,000 Chilean bonds, all of which are in default. He said he expected to show that some of the same American bank-ers who floated the bonds coning possession of the Chilean ni-Johnson named the National

White is head of the Department

City Bank, the Grace Shipping interests and the Guggenheim nitrate interests as figuring in the trans-

Carlos Ibanez, under which the deal was made, later was overthrown by revolution. Johnson read a report made by a revolutionary tribunal, which denounced the transaction as "an enormity." It disclosed not only that nitrate fields valued at \$44,600,000,000 thereupon issued bonds guaranteed by the Government which took

Back to the Colombian Loan. Late today Senator Johnson introduced additional documentary evidence of a connection between the \$20,000,000 loan granted to Colombia by the National City Bank, and the \$2,000,000,000 Barco Oil Concession which Colombia granted to a company controlled by the Mellon interests. He showed that President Olaya regarded the oil grant as a strong reason why he should receive the loan. Johnson also presented letters to

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prove that bankers floating Latintry were repeatedly warned of the Government, had been loaned to officials to be erroneous.

Downstaters Declare 'Cook County Millionaires' Should Foot Relief Bill-Bond Issue Proposal Withdrawn.

By the Associated Press. an effort to make "the poor feed SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27.— the poor." "I'll walk from Peoria to Spring-fild every week if necessary to do my bit for the people who are starving," Michel said, "But I'll not "open their pockets" for the relief of the unemployed, instead of
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As a result of the tenor of the struction Co.: Floyd Knott, wide bond issue of \$20,000,000 for debate, Senator Richard J. Barr poor relief in Cook County was so (Rep.), Joliet, said that the origistrong that proponents of the plan nal plan might be withdrawn and withdrew to Chicago to revise the bills introduced authorizing Cook plan to make it more acceptable to County to issue \$20,000,000 in bonds to be retired from Cook "We don't need this bond issue," County's share of the State gaso-

Senator . M. Mason (Rep.), of line tax.
Oglesby, said. "No other source is "If we "If we can get together with needed than the pockets of Chicago bankers and others in Chicago in the next few days, we can get this plan into shape, bring it down here millionaires who have been cheat-ing the Government of taxes for many years.
"These men should now open

their pockets and give \$50,000,000 in self-preservation. The poor should be taken care of, but not at add 25 or 30 cents to the State tax taxes year in and year out."

people from Galena to Cairo" and tax.

maintained in power with money supplied by American banks. At the conclusion of the hearing, rough drafts of two bills which he expects later to introduce in the enate, one providing for the creation of a foreign loan board to pas upon all loans to foreign govern-ments, and the other providing for full publicity of all the facts and

Bank's Explanation of Report Panama's Finances.

circumstances relating to the sale

of foreign securities in this coun-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Officer of the National City Bank of New York, commenting on the testimony Federal Bureau of Efficiency, before a Senate committee today, denied that the bank had deleted any part of a report on the financia status of the Panama Government. The facts, it was said, were that

leorge E. Roberts, one of the senior vice presidents of the bank, upon the request of the Panama

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next Monday for the third special session and clean up the whole thing in a week," Barr said. The original plan proposed

addition expense to people who rate, then to issue anticipation warhave paid their honest share of the rants against this increase, warrants to be retired by a State Senator V. P. Michel of Peorla opened the attack on the proposed relief plan, describing it as an atvide the revenues to pay off the tempt to "loot the pockets of the paid for from the State gasoline

> risk. Luis Abelli, Bolivian Min-ister in Washington, wrote that "many a ruthless dictatorship was" position. After a lengthy survey, stated, had never been is Roberts report on the Panam not submitted to that Govern it was explained, Roberts made his until the latter part of 1929, report direct to the Panama Goy. year after the \$12,000,000 issue the authorized \$16,000,000 Bank had nothing to do with it in was placed on the market by National City Bank. Chase National Bank off

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FROM a photograph taken shortly before the tragedy in Honolulu, where

DEATH FOR ASSAULT

Kahahawai, suspected of Man, 34, Who Attacked Girl, 16, in Holdup Sentenced at Joplin.

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By the Associated Press, JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 27.—Lew A motion to quash the indict-ents was filed by defense attor-tenced today to be hanged March 3 criminally assaulting a 16-year-old also was to be fixed today Jasper County girl in a road hold- his perambulator near his parents'

"Any man who will go out on a e's son-in-law, and E. J. highway and ravish a young gir naval base without bail of this court will be," said Judge heir arrest nearly three Harvey Davis, to whom Worden offered his plea after failing to ob-

and indicated they expected brother of the condemned man, and lodged in the child's chest. evindication. The Lieuten-goes to trial tomorrow on a charge. The gangsters were arrested a

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Pete Stevenson, held on another av. the transcript disclosed, charge in the Carter County jail, is ge pleaded with them to also charged with a part in the

The case was the first in Jasper

VOLSTEAD ASSERTS HE ALONE

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 27 .- Forstead said yesterday he was sole act. He made the statement in commenting on a New York address in which former Gov. Alfred held behind closed doors at the re-E. Smith of New York said Mon- quest of counsel for Miss Pons. day night that the late Wayne B. Wheeler had admitted authorship

"Mr. Wheeler during his lifetime never said that I did not write the ship for it," Volstead said. "I rejected Wheeler's bill and refused grand jury. The penalty for bills will find the difference." Wheeler was counsel for the Anti-Saloon League in Washington for several years prior to his death.

WOMAN DIES AFTER TAKING ROACH POWDER AS MEDICINE

Mrs. Fannie Mechling, 63 years old, 517 Hamilton boulevard, died to begin his sentence of 18 months. at Missouri Baptist Hospital yesterday from the effects of poison, which she apparently took by mistake several hours earlier.

Her husband, William A. Mech-

ling, a salesman, reported that she spoke of taking a laxative, and obtained a powder from the kitchen cabinet. She mixed a solution of covered she had taken roach powder, Mechling said.

County Attorney considerable pow er they now possess. The Territorial Legislature already has

woman members of the Citizens Organization would attend the Masmurder trial "to challenge Judge. jury and attorneys to be God-fear ing" and to see that justice is done. The meeting was one of a series basis of the Hawaiians' crit-was proposals to take from sponsored by the Citizens' Organi-

BABY SHOT IN FIGHT

Child Struck by Bullet While Lying in Perambulator Near Brooklyn Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- A 2-yearold baby was seriously wounded in a pistol fight betreen police and who charged the grand jury at the county jail at Carthage on been coerced in its activities his plea of guilty to a charge of gangsters in Brookly last night. The child, Howard Engle, lay in

stopped at a curb. Three men in and Albert O. Jones, enlisted deserves the death penalty and that the first car jumped out and fled car contained four detectives. Reports as to how the shooting started were vague, but witnesses

we in cables expressed grati-e at the returning of the indict-without comment. Harry Worden, bullet pierced the perambulator ent word to his mother in of assaulting the girl in the same the police said one was identified as "Bugsey" Goldstein, alleged ene-

The brothers live near Mountain-view, Mo. A sister heard the death the slot machine graft. Both the

esident of the St. Louis Chapter \$130,000 IN TEN MONTHS tects at the annual meeting at Mel-So Testifies in Suit Brought Against Her by Former

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Lily Pons, County, authorities said, in which soprano of the Metropolitan Opera treasurer; new member of the board for nonsupport of her and their a Judge has sentenced a man to Company, has earned \$130,000 since of directors, William B. Ittner Jr. small child. Mrs. Kleborn said she March 8, 1931, she said yesterday Small home design in the Supreme Court in an examination before trial in a \$315,000 former managers. Mr. and Mrs. Gibreach of contract. The singer was questioned by

The Zenatellos say they "discov ered" Miss Pond and took her to their villa in Italy, where Mrs. Ze-natello developed the soprano's bill, nor did he ever claim author- signed a 10-year contract with Miss Pons in 1930 whereby they were to receive 15 per cent of her earn to present it to the committee," ne asserted. "Naturally there is a similarity between all such bills, but appears the collection of her earnings. Following the singer's success with the Metropolitan Opera, Mr. and Mrs. Zenatello declare, she but anyone who will examine the discharged them as her agents and

OTTO F. LEMAN IN PRISON nsurance Adjuster Begins 18 Month Term at Leavenworth.

Otto F. Leman, insurance adjuster of 2641 Clifton avenue, arrived custody of United States Marshall imposed Monday in the Federal Court at East St. Louis.

Leman and Elijah W. Jamerso were found guilty of using the mails to defraud insurance companies in connection with the burn-Jamerson, who also was sen released on \$20,000 bond pending an appeal granted to both.

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BOSTON, Jan. 27 .- Morris Le ine, a theatrical booking agent, received a sentence c. 14 months in the House of Correction yesterday for an attempt to attack Miss Joan If Schedules Are Approved Lowell, writer of sea stories and a by State Commission, newspaper reporter. The hearing was private before a Judge and without a jury. Plan Is to Offer Richer Miss Lowell said that while get-ting information for newspaper ar-

ticles on the conditions met by girls looking for work she went to A new rate schedule for mixed charged, he attempted to attack natural gas was filed with the State her. She said she freed herself and Public Service Commission in Jet- accepted Levine's overture to meet erson City today by the Laclede her in her room later. When Le-Gas Light Co., whose president, F. hidden in the house arrested him. P. Gosling, stated it would effect a saving of about \$617,000 a year to USE OF TREATED TIMBER onsumers in St. Louis, based .or

Railway Engineers and Highway Experts Address Meeting of Gosling said that as soon as the new schedule is approved Laclede Wood Preservers. The use of treated timber in ments necessary to the use of the ailway, bridge and highway conicher gas. He said he expected the service to begin by April 1. Approximately \$522,000 of truction was discussed today by speakers at the twenty-eighth ansaving in rates will go to the gennual convention of the American Wood Preservers' Association, in the second day of its three-day sessaid, and about \$59,000 to heating customers and \$35,000 to industrial sion at Hotel Jefferson

On the program were J. S. Mc Bride, chief engineer of the Chi-cago & Eastern Illinois Railway; therm basis. A therm is 100,000 British thermal units, the measure F. R. Judd, engineer of the Illino of heat value. The mixed gas is to have a heat value of 800 B.T.U. Central System; R. A. Van Ness bridge engineer for the Santa Fe system, and N. R. Sack, bridge engineer for the Missouri State High-

way Department. Dr. George Vincent, former pres ident of the University of Minne Rockefeller Foundation, will speak

MAYOR SIGNS BILL RAISING CITY LICENSE TAX ON AUTOS

Pleasure Cars Increased 50 Cents and Commercial Cars Mayor Miller today signed an

feet are equivalent to six therms. For house heating the initial charge of 45 cents for each 1000 ordinance providing for an increase cubic feet of building volume, in- in the city license tax on automocluding three therms of gas for biles. It will become effective Feb. each 1000 cubic feet of volume, re-26. Until then licenses may be mains the same, but the consumption charge for additional gas is obtained at the old rates. The ordinance, adopted as reduced from 12.5 cents a therm

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The new schedule, on the basis They have been held at Pearl is what the judgment and sentence towards an areaway. The second of 1931 consumption, will result in to \$2, based on tonnage. Licenses for trailers and semi-trailers are an average reduction of 7.4 per cent in the general domestic rate created by the ordinance. The trailer tax ranges from \$1.75 to \$6 and 31 per cent in the house heatand the semi-trailer fee from 87 cents to \$3. With the filing of the new rate schedule, Laclede also applied for permission to mix the natural gas

BORROWER OF MONEY HELD Woman Says He Obtained \$215 by

Mrs. Florence Kleborn, a dress-Permission of the Commission is maker, 5530A Easton avenue, required before Laclede may caused the arrest last night of a man who, she said, had borrowed \$215 from her last month on the Eugene S. Klein was re-elected mother had died and he was to inof the American Institute of Archi- man she accused admitted, police bourne Hotel last night. Other of- and spent it foolishly. ficers were elected as follows: Oscar
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Police learned his wife had asked

Hoener, secretary; Irwin Timlin, last month that he be prosecuted money under false pretenses.

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Howard Woolverton, 52, and Wife Held Up in Auto Near Home - \$50,000

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 27 .-Howard Woolverton, 52 years old, president, was kidnaped by two men when on his way home from a theater last night and is being held for \$50,000 ransom. His wife, Mrs. Fiorence Woolverton, 49, seized with him but re-

leased two miles from the city, was given a note containing directions for leaving the ransom money in a package on a designated road to-She was at home with her daugh

er today, under police guard.
Mrs. Woolverton told police that the men made certain of her husband's identity, and asked him if his father, Jacob Woolverton, was ings Bank here. Woolverton said he was, she said, and the men

drove away with him.

The elder Woolverton's bank is affiliated with the St. Joseph Loan & Trust Co., headed by Rome C. Stephenson, former president of the American Bankers' Association. MRS. HOWARD A. WOOLVER-The son is secretary-treasurer of the Malleable Steel Range Co. of South Bend.

An occurrence coincident with the kidnaping, but on the significance of which police declined to eculate, was the "jamming" the telephone switchboard in the City Hall, through which calls are transmitted. At the time the kidnaping report was received neither incoming nor outgoing calls could be handled through the reg- David Oscar, two years ago, beular channels.

m., take your passenger Packard found sane, Stenhouse will be held auto with license No. 20 and trunk to the county grand jury. If found Before leaving take \$50,000 and Hospital for Criminal Insane until wrap it into a strong bundle, On he is cured, when his case may your way we will signal you by again be considered by the grand flashing out headlights 10 times.

MAN KIDNAPED AND WIFE WHO WAS FREED

> L. G. Ruthstein and R. G. Simms Who Proposed \$600,000 Amusement Park Plead Guilty.

Two crack salesmen who had nade a lot of money for others, and decided to make some for themselves, as Attorney P. H. Cullen described them-Lewis G. Ruthstein and Ray G. Simmswere sentenced to two years in prison by Federal Judge Faris today on their pleas of guilty of using the mails to defraud. The count to which they pleaded guilty was based on one of 25,000 postcards which they sent out as salesmen of their National Public Holding Co. and Investment Trust

Securities Co., formed to promote a \$600,000 amusement park on 20 acres, held by Ruthstein as trustee, opposite Lambert-St. Louis Field on Natural Bridge road. Fraud was charged in that Ruthstein and Simms had represented themselves as salesmen also for a reputable icago firm which they had forerly represented here.

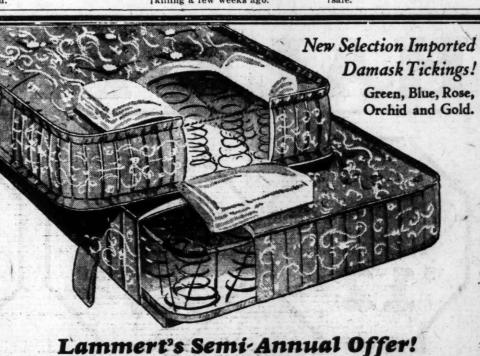
cullen, who customarily takes his ases to trial, absent-mindedly said, "Not guilty," and Judge Faris commented: "The habit is strong upon you." Cullen quickly corrected the clients had not actually represented themselves to be salesmen for the Chicago firm, but the impression hat they were had arisen as a misunderstanding in the minds of per-

ons who invested \$18,500 in their Assistant District Attorney Stattler told the court that the two men bonds of the holding company, good securities which had been sold to their victims by the Chicago

dynamiter. "Hold on-that's a new one," in insane he will be sent to the Lima terrupted Judge Faris, and Cullen demanded an explanation.

"The dynamiter," explained Stattler, glancing as if for confirmation We will then be behind you and drive on to Danville and return ed by the county grand jury, which cording to my understanding, who, The sanity test was recommend- at the salesman, "is the man, achome from there. Say nothing to police. If there is any slip-up in this plan your husband may be killed."

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SANITY TEST FOR MAN WHO

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MILLERSBURG, O., Jan. 27 .-

lames Stenhouse, alleged to have

incurable brain infection, will un-

ton read: "On Wednesday at 8 p. dergo a sanity test. Should he be

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ers' State at Colfax Has \$237,-

Three Attendants Testify They Were Obliged to Resort to Force to Subdue

An open Coroner's verdict was returned today in the death of John Weber, 51-year-old inmate of the-City Sanitarium, who succumbed at the institution Monday, three days after he had been forcibly restrained by attendants.

An autopsy disclosed that death resulted from fractures of the ribs and breast bone.

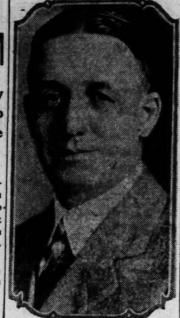
Three attendants, Frank Venings Charles McKey and Robert Hamilton, testified that last Friday eve ning Weber, a former tailor, leaped from his bed and attempted to attack another inmate with a shoe. The attack apparently was the result of a sudden rage on the part of Weber because they were changing the linen on the bed of the other inmate, the attendants said. CAFE MAN SLAIN BY ROBBERS Charles Macaulay Stuart, 79 years According to the testimony of

the attendants, they seized Weber In response to questioning, the attendants declared the only injury brearing to close it. years to religious work. He was attendants declared the only injury brearing to close it. years to religious work. He was

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ON RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE BOARD

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH,



PAUL BESTOR,

COMMISSIONER of Federal farm loan board named ex-officio member of newly created \$2,000,000,000 organization headed by Charles G. Dawes.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., Jan. 27.—Frank L.

Denny, 65 years old, proprietor of died of paralysis at his home here phis arms and ankles. A sheet an East Sparta restaurant, was passed across his chest and tied to the bed to further secure the violent man, they said.

Denny, 65 years old, proprietor of died of paralysis at his nome here was passed across his chest and tied to the bed to further secure bed up and slain early today by months.

He was ordained a Methodist place as Denny and his wife were minister in 1880 and devoted 46

the patient received in the encoun-when he resisted. Before he fell, tian Advocate from 1909 until he ter, to their knowledge, was a however, he stabbed one of the was elected professor of Christian scratch on the neck. On the following day Weber was examined by ice pick, his wife said. The six necticut, in June, 1911. Shortly youths came in out of a heavy rain. thereafter Dr. Stuart returned to They fled in a sedan. the Garrett Institute. a physician and ordered to the in-

CLOSED, AUDITOR ANNOUNCES

Mrs. Georgia Wallace, 66 years SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 27 .id, a Negro, died at City Hospital No. 2 today of a skull fracture and other injuries suffered at her home Saturday evening when a Negro attacked her and two other Negroes with an ax. All resided at 125 Elm street. The others hurt are her brother, Frank Coleman, 57, who is suffering from fractures of the skull and ribs and lacerations of the scalp and chest, and Viola Arnold, 36, whose left shoulder was fractured.

William McCoy, 41, is under arWilliam McCoy, 41, is under arWilliam McCoy, 41, is under arWith Associated Press. No. 2 today of a skull fracture and The State Auditor's office today an-

shoulder was fractured.

William McCoy, 41, is under arrest and, police say, has admitted striking Mrs. Wallace and the others with an ax. Coleman had been arrested Friday for disturbing his wife's peace and was paroled in Police Court. McCoy was told on Saturday that "Coleman didn't have to go before the Judge," so McCoy declared, "I'll try him myself," according to McCoy's story. McCoy.

cording to McCoy's story. McCoy was quoted as saying he struck Coleman with the ax and stabbed him with a butcher knife, then struck Mrs. Wallace when she entered the room and the Arnold Castilla Is A

voman when he heard her point-RESTAURANT ing him out to policemen.

The police reported McCoy hit the Arnold woman in their presence. They found Mrs. Wallace and Coleman, unconscious, in a

DR. C. M. STUART DIES AT 79

LA JOLLA, Cal., Jan. 27. - Dr.

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33	\$5.95 Jersey Dresses, 12 to 20	\$2.99
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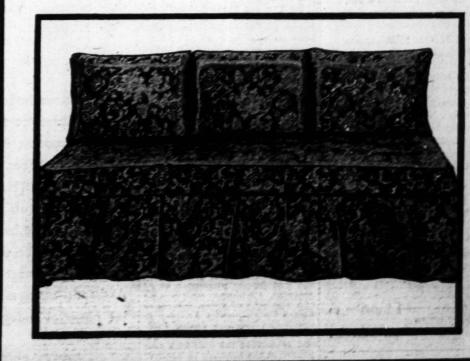
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HIS INDICTMENT

Arkansas Charge Result of "Outside Influences," He Says in Denying Allegation

An explanation of the banking ransaction which resulted in the indictment of Ed Mays, president of the Grand National Bank of St. Louis, by a grand jury at Harrison, Ark., last week, was given today by

The indictment charges May was accessory to the embezzlement of \$50,000 of the funds of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. of Harrison, by A. T. Hudspeth, former head of that bank, who has been missing since the bank closed last September. Hudspeth is charged with having used securities belong-ing to the Citizens' Bank and Trust 000 to Mays and Mays is charged with having known that property of the Arkansas bank was used by Hudspeth in the transaction,

Mays stated Hudspeth's debt was to the Grand National Bank, not to himself personally, and that payment was made by Hudspeth to F. G. Redwine, cashier of the Grand National, at Harrison, in the presence of the board of directors of the Harrison bank, with a draft drawn by the cashier of that bank on the Grand National.

Mays declared his indictment was the result of "outside influnces," and criticised the manner in which the State Banking Depart. ment of Arkansas had handled the affairs of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. He said that when the Harrison bank first closed in 1930 NEW YORKER DRAFTS BILL t owed the Grand National \$175,-000, and that after it reopened in that bank for collection the cusporrowed from the Grand National.

"In this connection," Mays said, "Hudspeth stated to our Harrison representative, W. F. Reeves, that ne would pay us what he owed us personally, and that the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. would dis-charge its indebtedness if the Grand National Bank would agree to carry \$150,000 of his bank's paper. Reeves communicated this proposal to us and we sent our cashier. F G. Redwine, to Harrison to close the deal."

Mays quoted Redwine as saying that the arrangement was complet of directors of the Harrison bank Redwine's account of the matter was given by Mays as follows:

"At this meeting Hudspeth pro osed to pay his indebtedness with personal check but I (Redwine) sisted upon receiving the bank's draft. Thereupon, C. C. Alexander, cashier and a member of the board went out of the room into the bank and shortly returned with a draft for the amount. I do not know where Hudspeth got the money, but he stated to me that he was prrowing it on his life insurance policies from the People's Bank and

Frust Co. at Little Rock.
"After receiving the draft I accepted for the Grand National Bank approximately \$175,000, notes and other obligations, of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co., to be Bank and these securities were dethe board of directors while the members were all present. Minutes were kept of the proceedings and these were signed by T. E. Milburn, president, and C. C. Alexander. cashier. The draft received by the Grand National was signed by C. C. Alexander, cashier."

NEARLY 1000 ARRESTED ON

INDIA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY Videspread Disturbances Mark Third Anniversary of Gand-hi's Proclamation.

the Associated Press.
BOMBAY, Jan. 27.—The third anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's proclamation of Indian independence yesterday was marked by nearly 1000 arrests throughout the country, including many women, and by sentences of many of the Mahatma's followers of up to three years at hard labor for defying the Government's ordinances.

In the Hindu residential section crowds burned down the police shelter last night and extinguished the city lights to make a more striking setting for bonfires British cloth.

Sir Percival Phillips, Americanborn correspondent for a British newspaper, narrowly escaped violence at the hands of the mob when he was mistaken for a police official because he carried a club for self-protection.

The Mahatma himself sat on the stone floor of his cell in the jail at Poona, chatting with Miss Madeline Slade, his disciple, who was admitted to see him-his first visitor since he was arrested. No political subjects were discussed, under the prison rules requiring the presence of the British jail superintend

Two rioters were killed and several wounded today during an attempt by a crowd to hold a belated independence day meeting at Champaran. Several policemen also were injured.

Al Jennings' Prosecutor Dies.

By the Associated Press.

AKRON, O., Jan. 27.—Orlando
Wilcox, 80 years old, veteran lawyer, and former prosecutor of Al Jennings, Oklahoma outlaw, died in a hospital here today. Serving as United States District Attorney in the Indian Territory during 1898-1900, Wilcox tried 64 murder cases and prosecuted the first man ever hanged in the territory by order of the Federal courts. It was during this time that he aided in organization of the Rough Riders,

New Senator From Louisiana



OF Louisians, who took the oath as United States Senator last Monday.
The picture shows him in his office after he was sworn in.

omers' notes upon which it had compared from the Grand National to license speakeasies and "to stop ly, and put a stop to corruption of prohibition officers from dismantling and destroying preperty and by bootleggers." the Assembly.

Cuvillier, who is also a member age of alcohol and sold for beverof the Hofstadter Committee inves-tigating New York City affairs, said New York State has no prohibihis bill, if enacted, would return an tion enforcement law.

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\$49.75 and \$59.75 Sports Coats, now......\$15.00

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11—\$25 Wool Dresses, now\$14.95

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11—\$16.75 Tan Tweed Coats with beret, 8 to 14. \$5.00

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200-59c and \$1 Scarfs; some silk, some wool21
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SECOND FLOOR.
BOYS' SHOP—SECOND FLOOR.
260-\$1 to \$2 Kaynee Shirts and Button-on Waists 50
100-\$1.00 to \$1.50 Shirts and Blouses; some khaki25
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Chintzes, etc., each \$2.95
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were paid in 1930 at quarterly in-tervals, the last on Dec. 31, 1930.

enses decreased only 18 per cent, eing \$24,501,399 last year and

\$30,225,002 in 1930. Taxes showed a small increase, amounting to \$2,455,586 last year and \$2,356,928 the year before.

Thus operating income was cut lmost in half. It was \$7,428,393

last year, compared with \$13,366,-927 in 1930. Fixed interest charges

last year were \$4,189,904, or only several thousand dollars less than

the previous year. The further deduction of \$678,878 in 1931 (only a little less than in 1930) for interest on adjustment bonds, resulted in the

The December financial state

ment showed net income of \$73,-071 last month, compared with \$1,-123,178 in December, 1930. Op-

erating revenue for the month was \$2,590,585, compared with \$3,623,-

478 in December, 1930, a decrease of 28 per cent, while operating ex-

penses were reduced only 9 per cent. The Katy operated 3293.93 miles of line in 1931, an increase

of 105.36 miles over 1930, due to the purchase of a small railroad in Western Oklahoma.

Immediate expenditure of \$300,-000 for laying new 90-pound rails

on portions of the Katy's main line track, between Stringtown and Mc-

Alester, Ok., was announced today. Steel laid several years ago is to be replaced because of heavy traf-fic. The road has ordered 2800

tons of rails, in equal quantities from the Bethlehem Steel Co. and the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Rail-road Co., constituting, it was said,

the largest order for railway steel in the Southwest for several

Cost of the rails and fastenings will be about \$150,000 and the bal-ance of the fund will be for track Deliveries are expected 30 days. M. H. Cahill,

board chairman and president of the Katy, said definite plans for other improvements had not been decided upon, but he declared the

road looked for improved business in the Southwest this year and con-

Net Income of Missouri Pacific Drops 19 Pct, in Year. The net railway income of the

Missouri Pacific railroad whose

headquarters are here, was 19 per

cent lower in 1931 than in 1930.

compared with \$20,790,035 in 1930. Total operating revenue last year was \$95,268,192, and the year before \$120,187,689, a decrease of

\$24,919,497.
The Missouri Pacific's net rail-

way income for last month was \$620,643, compared with \$1,537,-723 in December, 1930. Operating revenues last month totaled \$6,-

040,175, as against \$8,160,165 in

ON TOTAL REPARATIONS PAID

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Jan. 27.—Minister of
Finance Flandin furnished to the

Chamber of Deputies' Finance Commission a set of figures made

public today showing that Germany has paid France since the end of the World War reparations totaling 8,151,030,570 gold marks

Of this amount, Flandin report-

ed, 5,165,144,047 gold marks (\$1,-

256,000,000) was spent for actual

damages in the devastated regions.

Official German sources recent-

ly listed the amount of reparations paid to France at about 20,000,000,-

000 marks (\$4,800,000,000).

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(about \$1,814,072,132).

FRANCE, GERMANY DISAGREE

December, 1930.

figures given for net income.

"In my opinion the governmental agents in charge of administering WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Rep-

for wealth, took away the pur chasing power that was suppos the law could have been more diligent," Carter said. "We found that resentative Carter (Rep.), Wyo-ming, today said the House Labor contractors took advantage of un-

Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.—Clif-ford Crowder and Roy Garwood, St. which has headquarters here, was Louis youths arrested 10 days ago according stations here, pleaded guilty yesterday of robbery and will be anneal statement issued yesterday.

The 1931 net income amounted to \$1.01 a share on the 7 per cent preferred stock, while the 1930 net income was the equivalent of the two stations within a five-min-ute period. They were captured in company with another young man ferred. The last quarterly divi-shortly after the robberles. Crow- dend of \$1.75 a share on the preder said he was formerly employed ferred was paid Sept. 30, 1931, the by the Union Electric Light & Pow-dividend of Dec. 31 having been omitted. Only three dividends of \$1 each have been paid on the



SUES EX-HUSBAND

MISS VERA KING, common stock since the road was reorganized 12 years ago. They FORMER Follies girl, who has filed a motion calling on her former husband, Morris T. Lederer head of a Cleveland steel company Operating revenue in 1931 was \$34,383,379, compared with \$45,-849,859 in 1930, a decrease of 25 per cent. However, operating exto show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for ali-mony delinquency of \$3000

316 N. Jixth Stree

fered a skull injury last night when struck in front of her home, 2637 North Twelfth street, by an automobile driven by Harry Vance, 1344 Goodfellow boulevard. She was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital. Vance was placed under bond.

Patrolman Clarence Hartwig of the Carr Street District and Alice

the Carr Street District and Alice Everitt, 1827 Linden street, 10-yearold Negro whom he was escorting across Franklin avenue at Nineteenth street, were injured when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Decaro, 2632 Burd avenue. They were treated for bruises and returned to their homes. Decaro said he was blinded by the head-light of an approaching street car. ADVERTISEMENT

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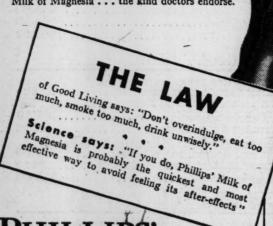
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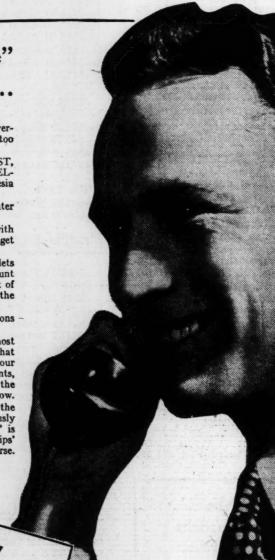
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day night opposing the appointment of Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson a sa Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals.

he northern district of Illinois, was ted to the Court of Appeals by President Hoover recently. The appointment is subject to confirmation by the United States Senate.

The resolution charges Judge Wilkerson has shown himself to be unfriendly to organized labor, and the case, was out of town.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Fifteen o the remaining 19 defendants in the Midwest liquor conspiracy trial were convicted by a Federal Court jury today, including Robert W. Besse, former State's Attorney of Whiteside County

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verdict was returned before Federal Judge John B. Barnes, as
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Right to Cut Bamboo. BOUGIE, Algeria, Jan. 27. -Abbes, wild mountain tribes, arising out of a dispute over rights cene, but they arrived too late to prevent the fight.



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WHO formerly was Miss Mary Louise Schenk of Columbus, O. Her husband was a football star at Ohio State University, and was All-American end in 1928 and 1930. Mrs. Fesler is a sophomore at the university. Pesler is now a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' organi-zation and will play with the Colum-

BENEFIT IS PLANNED

est Closing of Liberty Music Hall.

When the Liberty Music Hall. rlesque theater on Delmar boule ard near Grand, closed its door st Sunday night between 40 and performers, many of them horus girls, were left without em

ho came from New York and Chiago, are stranded in the city. A pokesman for the group today said hat several of them had been ejected from boarding houses and hotels the neighborhood for inability o pay their bills.

The sudden closing of the Liberty is no new experience. Last Sunday night is the third time it has shut up shop this season. The present attempt to conduct it as a rlesque house was managed by John Christopher, who had previlocal theater men in the operation the place. A representative of his business staff admitted the ar tors had not been paid for several weeks and laid the theater's troules to the general depression.

committee of the actors began make plans today for two bene fit performances to be given in the theater next Saturday night in an effort to raise funds to enable them o return to their homes. Jimmy ney heads the committee. He said the union orchestra members and stage hands had agreed to pu on the two shows without cost to

Among the members of the company, in addition to Rooney, are Lee Goodrich and Frank Mackay comedians, and George Hall, Bonham Bell, Midge Brandon, Eva Lucas, Marie DeVoe and Jack Railey

FUELS ATTACKED IN SUIT

Feb. 11 on Petition of People's Motorbus Co.

The validity of a recent ordin ance imposing a license tax of -half a cent a gallon on gasoli and other motor fuels which are was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by the People's Motorbus Co.

It is alleged the ordinance is unjust tax against certain classes of through Associate City Counselo ance and made no objection to the ssuance by Circuit Judge Nortoni of a temporary restraining order preventing enforcement of the or-The case is returnable

Former Circuit Judge William T. Jones, representing the petitioner, said that a considerable number of ed by the ordinance. It was best, he thought, to have the court pass

United States District Attorney Charles Sandall issued a statement erday saying that he had ob-



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Officer of Union Says Complaint Caused Two Men to Lose Jobs.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The
House Naval Committee was told
today that an investigation of the today that an investigation of the materials used in the Akron which two men had charged were faulty led to the dismissal of the men and that many defects were left in the

air scout cruiser. E. C. Davidson, of Mount Ida, Va., general secretary of the Inter-national Association of Machinists, related the story after Rear Admir-al William A. Moffett, chief of the Naval Bureau of Aeronautics, had said the Akron was far superior to

any other airship ever built.

Davidson said reports that defective materials had been used in the ship were brought to him in March, 1931, by W. B. Underwood of Madisonville, Tenn., and a reserve officer, Lieutenant-Colonel E. C. McDonald of Washington. Underwood, he testified, was a work-man on the Akron while McDonald was a supervisor.

Both Men Fired. "These men were afraid we were building up a situation that would lead to a repetition of the Shenandoah disaster." Davidson said. "They felt the defective material and poor workmanship a real mence to the success of the Akron." Both men, he added, asked that

their names be kept secret because they were fearful of being "framed blackfisted and possibly victims of bodily harm." Subsequently, Davidson asserted, an investigation was made by the Navy of the charges, but "the

Goodyear company unfortunately found out who had made the charges, and the two men were dis-charged."

Moffett said the fact that the airship was 19,000 pounds overweight and three knots slower than speciications called for did not materially affect the performance of the ship or its radius of action. The Admiral said he and the Navy had been satisfied after thor-

ough investigations that there had been no sabotage and that no inferior materials or workmanship had gone into the craft.

Moffett denied today that the Akron would "collapse from her own weight" if forced to land without a mooring mast. Testifying

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again before the committee, he said a fetter making this allegation was untrue.

The letter was presented by Mc-Clintic (Dem.) of Oklahoma, who said the letter was written by a man who claimed to be an expert on lighter-than-air ships.

J. W. Vosholl Dies in Warrenton, a brother in Warrenton. He had JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 27.—been with the Auditor's office since criminal costs attorney connected Judge of Osage County, was the with State Auditor Thompson's office, died yesterday at the home of in the Eighth District in 1904. on lighter-than-air ships.

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Confessed Bootlegger Testifies Against Sheriff and Aid and Other Massac County, Ill., Residents.

Government witnesses continued to testify today in Federal Court at East St. Louis, giving accounts of the liquor traffic in Massac County, Ill., and charging partici-pation by Sheriff George Krueger and his chief deputy, Fred Risinger, who are on trial with 20 others for alleged conspiracy to violate the prohibition act.

Ike McCurrie of Metropolis, a defendant who pleaded guilty, testified he opened a speakeasy, across from the county courthouse, after he had served 90 days in jail on a Federal liquor charge and "often served whisky to Krueger," then Chief Deputy Sher-

He related his jail sentence was the result of his arrest by a Depu-ty Sheriff, who caught him delivering whisky to Ben Fick's restau-rant. Fick, a co-defendant, obtained a severance and is under sentence of a year and a day on another

liquar charge.

McCurrie testified he gave Krueger a drink of whisky from a quart fruit jar at a dance hall near Metropolis, in 1927, when he was selling whisky to the dancers. Krueger did not witness any of the sales, he said. He delivered a case of beer to Risinger's home during the same summer, he said. On cross-examination he admit-ted he had remarked on leaving the Federal grand jury room last November, "I swore to the biggest pack of lies I ever told." He also admitted saying to a Government representative, "I want you fellows to get Risinger. He is letting Fick run wide open and arresting other

fellows." Ray Ochs, a former cook in Fick's restaurant, testified he had seen whisky bottled there by other

Another Bootlegger on Stand.
Oscar Peterson, a confessed bootlegger, gave testimony involving Sheriff Krueger, Risinger and other defendants, Owen Angelly, George Hillebrand and Joseph Dean. He said Angelly at one time was associated with him and his brother, Edgar, a defendant, who pleaded guilty, in the manufacture

an employe of Fick.

The witness, Peterson, who now on probation for a five-year term, imposed in Federal Court for a liquor violation, testified he was arrested in June, 1927, by Krueger and Risinger near Unionville, while he and his brother, Edgar, were "cooking" a quantity of whisky. He said the two officers stayed until the whisky had been run off and put in containers.

of whisky. He described Dean as

"Risinger and Krueger helped us by piling wood on the fire," Petersaid, "then they loaded the whisky in a truck, took it to the county jail and stored it in a shed near Risinger's home in the rear of the jail. Edgar and I were charged with liquor violation and

put in jail.
"We soon learned that other prisby giving money to a Negro trusty. Several of us gave the trusty money to buy a hose to siphon whisky from kegs stored in the shed.

"The night following our arrest, Edgar and I were looking out a rear window of the jail. We saw Joseph Dean drive up beside the shed in a Ford truck that belonged to Ben Fick. Dean loaded in the truck the whisky that the Sheriff had taken from us and drove away. The truck was parked about 10 or 15 feet from Risinger's home." Several days later, Peterson said,

he was sentenced to 60 days in the State penal farm at Vandalia.

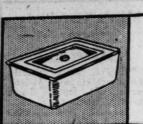
The Peterson brothers first decided to go into the bootlegging business in the early summer of 1926. Peterson said, when Angelly offered to supply them with distilling apparatus. Angelly, he said, ild them how to set up the still. Later they decided to go in business for themselves and gave Angelly \$25 worth of whisky for a

Shortly after Risinger became Sheriff in 1926, Peterson related, Angelly came to the Petersons with another still and asked them to hide it for him. "This is from the Sheriff's office," Peterson quoted Angelly as saying. "The Sheriff got it in a raid."

Peterson related that after he got out of the Vandalia farm he went back into business and sold 20 gallons of whisky to George Hillebrand. He cautioned against the openness in which Hillebrand handled the whisky, to which Hillebrand replied, according to Peterson: "I'm not afraid; Risinger and Krueger are my buddles."

Other witnesses testified Krueger worked for Ben Fick in 1925, before he was appointed Chief Deputy. Risinger took office as Sheriff in December, 1926, and Krueger succeeded him in December, 1930, appointing Risinger his Chief Deputy. On trial with Krueger, Risinger,

Angelly, Hillebrand and Joseph Dean are: Herschel and Ernest Krueger, brothers of the Sheriff; John and William Carroll, Rufus Dean, Otis Holder, Frank McGhce, Julius Grace, Frank Simpson James Craig, Gus Gurley, Sam Grogan, Cecil Henderson, Democrat Smith, Fred Potterbaum, Ed Findberg and Arthur Mays. Nine of the 34 defendants named in the indictment pleaded guilty and three



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\$1.25 Rubber Bathroom Mats, various colors, \$1

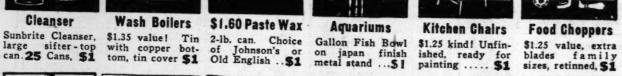
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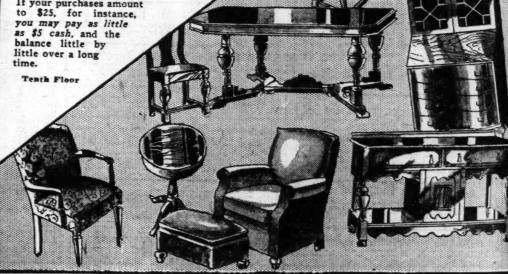
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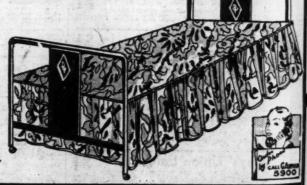
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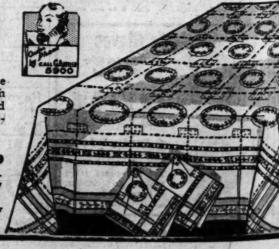


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Sanford DeClue, clerk in the grocery of Albert Portell, 4201 McRee

avenue, was held up by two armed men who took \$75. As the robbers were taking the money, Portell and his son, Albert Portell Jr., who had been in the basement, went up into the store. They and the clerk were forced back into the basement as Making collections in the 500 block of South Garrison avenue,

robbed of \$25 by two Negroes, one of them armed, who forced him nto a hallway.

A truck driven by Ralph Webbe son of the proprietor of the Webbe Produce Co., 1001 North Broadway, was forced to the curb at Hampton and Nottingham avenues

by two men in an automobile. Cne of the men boarded the truck and obbed Webbe of \$50. snatchings. Mrs. Esther O'Neill, 5565 Greer avenue, was waiking near her home when one of two men got out of an automobile and took her purse containing \$10.

Mrs. Rose Dank, 4248 Botanical avenue, was robbed of ber missing the state of and \$16 by a man who got out of an automebile near her home. Mrs. Pearl Hollensmeyer, 5920 Minerva, was robbed of her purse, containing a \$15 brooch and 15 cents.

NG OF BODY IN STOLEN

reputed confession of Harold Glenn Roy, accused bank robber, today explained a mysterious murder. The victim was Maurice Harkey, 35 years old, former Montana con-vict, Chief of Police Sims said Roy

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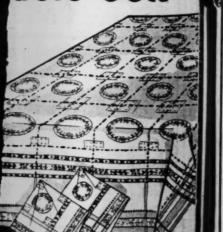
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American Legion.

Shea has not fought for 16

He has been working here for

including three other contests of

eight rounds, and one of six, in

In one of the supporting eight-

rounders Johnny Kaiser meets Steve Ketchell of Kansas City,

here except that he has a good

is today. Johnny has provided in-

Kaiser in Fine Shape.

addition to a battle royal.

FLYERS

ST. LOUIS CLUB

TRAILS LEADING KANSAS CITY SIX

CKEY LEAGUE STAND

St. Louis 3, Buffalo 1. By W. J. McGoogan.

The St. Louis Flyers are undisputed holders of second place in the American Hockey League race today and are but two points beleague leading Kansas City Pla-Mors as a result of a 8 to 1 victory scored over the Buffalo club last night at The Arena, It was the first of a two-game series, the final contest of which is scheduled

It was the fourth successive triumph for the Flyers, their thirteenth of the season and their eighth on home ice without a defeat in nine games. Chicago suc ceeded in tying the St. Louis club once at The Arena. Otherwise their

home record is perfect.

Another victory for St. Louis to morrow night would put the club in a tie with Kansas City for first place, as the Pla-Mors are not scheduled to play until Friday. It wasn't the triumph of the Fly-

ers which surprised the small crowd of some 4000 persons who disre garded the inclement weather to attend, but rather the stubborn re sistance of the last place Buffalo team. The Majors looked far bet ter than they did on a previous visit. They have added a speedy little wing man, Paul Armand, to their roster, and his work made him

a constant threat.

Flyers Gain Early Lead. The Flyers scored two goals in the opening session and the boys thought it was going to be a night to fatten their batting averages, so they opened up in the second pe riod and took some chances with the result that Carbol, Buffalo defense man, outskated the whole Flyer team with a dash from one end of the rink to the other to beat Byrne with a fine shot and put

Buffalo back in the game. Jackson figured gave the Flyers goal 3½ minutes after the game started. Kendall skated from center ice around the Buffalo net. came out, handed the disc to Jackson and Red scored.

second Flyer goal, his sixteenth of the season, a few minutes later of a long high shot from the Buffalo see until it nestled in the upper

corner of the net.

That made it look easy and the Flyers began to enjoy themselves til Carbol made his little sortie which brought them back to earth or back to the ice. In the intermission between the second and third periods. Coach Dick Carroll told his men that they would better realize they had a battle on their hands and get out and play as

though they realized it. In the final period, the Flyer started with a rush. They made things so hot for Buffalo that Carhal became too eager trying to stop the Flyers' rushes and was sent to the penalty box. While this good Fivers set about to clinch the game

and attacked vigorously.

Creasey Scores Final Goal. They were repulsed several times but finally Walter Creasey got the puck from a face-off near center ice, broke through the Buffalo defense and scored the third St. Louis goal and put the game "on ice. From that point on it was merely a matter of fighting off the Buffalo attack, which assumed alarming proportions at times when they disregarded their defense, as the los-ers always do in the final period, and sent five men after a score.

Some hard checking by the St.

Louis defense men kept Buffalo
from scoring, however.

The hockey club management an nounced that Thursday would be "Ladies' Night," women being ad-

Paddy Byrne did another fine job of goal tending, but departed after the game to rejoin the Chicago team. He was here on a loan from the Shamrocks, and since the Flyers have obtained Arthur Chris tello from Tulsa, Byrne was free to go home. Christello probably will play every game until Herb Rheaume recovers. The injured goalie will be out for at least two more weeks.

Carroll gave everybody on the

SPORT SLANTS



"Play with him a couple of rounds and then start tearing him to pieces.

The Preakness Outlook.

THE \$50,000 Preakness stakes. 1 which this year will follow the Kentucky Derby running by one week, will be just a two-horse race, according to the men who annually make up the future book odds on major racing events.

today it was the prevailing opin-ion that the only two horses worthy of note in the race were Top Flight and Tick On. The odds quoted against these two were 4 to 1 and 6 to 1, respectivelyextremely short prices, considering that the nominations were closed only one week ago and that the race is nearly four months

Sweeping Light, Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt's colt, Burning Blaze, Burgoo King and others have been named, but the entries of Top Flight and Tick On have overshadowed those of all the other contenders. These were the outstanding two-year-olds of last season, and, according to early winer reports, they are rounding out nicely as threeyear-olds.

No Plunge on Top Flight.

THERE will be no plunging on Top Flight, even though she stood out as an unbeaten juvepen in training fillies for the derthan 20 of the "weaker" sex bies, with only one of these reages investment in the chances of even super-females of the spe-

About the Derby.

As to the Derby, which this year will be run on May 7, the layers are taking a less po tive view. Tick On is quoted at 8 to 1, with Top Flight at 6 to 1 -short enough prices, consider-ing that the nominations have not yet closed and that it is uncertain whether either or both will enter the race.

Whereas a few weeks ago m of the critics were skeptical that Top Flight would be trained for the Kentucky event, there is an inclination now to believe that Owner C. V. Whitney will try for both big events with his great

thoroughbred. This would necessitate the Whitney stable sending Top Flight from New York to Kentucky and then back to Mary land for the Preakness. Considering the earliness of the Derby this now seems a little unlikely

If Tick On and Top Flight should enter and train for both races, the advance betting probably would see these two the shortest-priced first and second choices in the history of the fu-

However, at Louisville there i training another pretty good horse, not great as a 2-year-old but one which, on his races, figures almost the equal of Tick On and Top Flight. That one is Sweeping Light, owned by another famous stable, that of

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt The fact that the owner of this horse has already sent the sta-ble candidate to the scene of the race to become acclimated and to become familiar with the peculiarities of training over it, seems to indicate that at least one owner is not going to be scared out by the juvenile preco-city of that saucy lady, Top

Flight. Sweeping Light is still rated above 10 to 1 in the future books.

BILLY SANDOW'S offer to Al Haft of \$50,000 for the contract of Wrestler John Pesek is illuminating. It confirms two things. First, that Ed Lewis and his former manager, Sandow, have really parted, after an association of more than 15 years; and second, that John Pesek, in

the eyes of some wrestling ex-perts, still is considered about the best man in the country. Sandow ought to know all about Pesek. While Bill man-aged Ed Lewis, Sandow's brother managed Pesek. If doubt arose as to Lewis' ability to stop a challenger, it was the custom to demand that the challenger first prove himself by beating Pesek. Hence the name of "policeman," which attached to Pesek for

many years.

Pesek and Lewis have met, but under circumstances which led to the belief that Lewis was in-

dulged by Pesek. John today is not doing so well as the leader of the Haft circuit or even as well as some stars of the Bowser troupe. connections are not as well established and he cannot get bouts with the top-notchers of any riearner to be worth \$50,000 to his manager.

. . . Can't Touch This One.

A N attempt to buy Jimmy Londos' contract at this time would require Federal Reserve support. Jimmy's connections are of the best, and he is busier than any title-holder in any sport in the history of athletics. From more than 100 matches last year. it is estimated that he must have earned more than \$200,000, although no accurate figures are

available. To capitalize a wrestler of such earning power would require a fabulous sum-greater than was ever paid for the contract of any

Too bad that Londos and Pesek cannot be matched. Probably the best struggle since the days of Gotch-real wrestling-would

The winner? You guess. All we know is that Londos at one time was matched and willing to meet Pesek and John failed to

appear for the bout,

It was declared that an injury had caused Pesek to withdraw, but the sub rosa boys say that John failed to go through with the affair because the Wrestling Commission selected as referee Charley Rentrop, who has wrestled, promoted and refereed at various times for the Londos

Pesek figured he would not have had much luck under the circumstances, and side-stepped the issue—at least that's the

But John evidently has a healthy regard for Londos' prow-

FAIRGROUNDS TRACK

Frank Scoville. "He has been tolling daily for the past month and, seemingly, he is a master in all departments of the Fairgrounds racetrack that the \$1 mutuel tickets would be abandoned today and the old price of \$2 restored except in the case of bets in the field. Also \$1 tickets will continue to be sold on the daily double.

Racetracks here had been selling \$1 mutuel tickets since the first of the year.

Frank Scoville. "He has been tolling and and anound the past month and, seemingly, he is a master in all departments of the game. His masses, long draws and around the table shots are nothing short of brilliant," wrote Westhus.

I look for Ribas to give Peterson the scare of his life," is Hall's prediction. "Ribas puts more power in his stroke than any other player I have seen. He encounters little trouble in making 10 and 11 cushion around the table shots."

Peterson practices every aftermose and evening in his billiard academy. Ribas is here next week.

_By Alajalov EAST ST. LOUIS Shea, Boxing for First TAKES LEAD IN BASKET RACE

East St. Louis High School moved into first place in the South-western Illinois Conference basketball race last night by deteating the Collinsville Kahoks, 19 to 14, at the East Side sym. The two la; in the main event of a program presented by Education at the East Side sym. The two la; in the main event of a program presented by Education at the East Side sym. The two la; in the main event of a program presented by Education at the East Side sym. The two la; in the main event of a program presented by Education at the East Side sym. The two la; in the main event of a program presented by Education at the East Side sym. The two la; in the main event of a program presented by Education at the East Side sym. The two la; in the main event of a program presented by Education at the East Side sym. previous to the contest.

In the other scheduled games.

Granite City was practically eliminated from the conference race, losing a hard-fought game to the pear here in a contest last fall, Wood River Oilers, 24 to 22. The but reported ill and was excused. Edwardsville Tigers came to life He made one fight after that, then to defeat the Green and White of the Madison High School, 20 to 19, took a rest of 12 weeks before rewhile the Alton Hilltoppers defeated the Belleville Maroons, 17 to 13. suming work in the gymnasium. He East St. Louis' victory over Col- starting an active campaign. linsville makes the Flyers favorites

for the championship. The East St. Louisans defeated Granite City in good condition and his manager, ast week and have won from the Joe Glaser, said that he planned Kahoks in two scheduled contests this season. Madison is the only quintet to defeat the East St. Louis five.

in Chicago next month. The contest last night was very slow in the first half. The Kahoks played a stalling game and used a slow breaking offense. The East St. Louisans were using a fast gano has fought many of the topa sponge for punishment. Fale-gano has fought many of the topbreak, but could not gain possesranking boxers in divisions from the featherweight to the lightweight sion of the ball often. The score at the end of the first quarter was and says he has been knocked out 2 to 2. During the second quarter but once, by Tracey Cox, June 9. the Kahoks managed to get three more points, while the East St. ouisans failed to register, making several days in preparation for the the score at the half. 5 to 2, in match with Shea and appears to be in good condition.

At the end of the third quarter the Flyers held a two-point lead, of a card scheduled for 38 rounds, as the score stood 12 to 10 in favor including three other cards. of the Flyers. In the final quarter the East Siders came back to score seven markers to the Kahoks' four. The Granite City defeat by Wood River was one of the biggest upsets of the season, while the defeat of the Madison team by Edwardsville

about whom not much is known The standings: TEAM,
East St. Louis reputation as a battler. Kaiser was never better in his 15 years, so far as his relations with boxing public is concerned, than he teresting boxing here in the past failed. NAME. two sensational fights with Kaiser recently, takes on Pete White also

BARNEY McCARTHY TO START ANOTHER BOXER IN AMATEUR SHOW

Jack Lee, a rugged young pugilistic protege of Barney McCarthy, veteran coach of the Tower A. C., will make his debut in amateur tourney competition as the opponent of Irwin Streibel, 240-pot South Broadway A. C. mauler, m an inter-club bout announced to day by Matchmaker Willie Miller as one of the special attractions heading next Tuesday night's tournament at the South Broadway

pective contender for the Mississippi Valley A. A. senior championof two runs, one each way, is necesment by the National Boxing Asso sippi Valley A. A. senior champion-ship throne, abandoned by Les Schulte. If he wins over Streibel, at the South Broadway arena on Creek. Elapsed time was \$7.32 sectithe night of Feb. 8.

Ribas to Arrive Here Next Week For Title Match

Bud Westhus and Allen Hall, St. ouis players who are participating an hour. in the world championship three-cushion billiard tournament new two runs was with the wind, two runs was with the wind, measured at eight miles an hour, from the southeast. In addition, word have sent terson, their first real coach and trainer, will find the going rough when he meets Senor Isidro Ribas, European titleholder, in the coming international fancy shot billiard series. The event starts Feb. 8 at the St. Louis University gym-

Westhus and Hall, proteges Pete," have watched the Spaniard Mrs. James R. Bissell, Gien perform in practice sessions in a Echo, was elected president of the Windy City cue academy, and the St. Louis Women's District Golf

Frank Scoville. "He has been toil- dent.

weeks. He was scheduled to ap-COLISEUM PROGRAM

Time in Four Months,

Eddie Shea, Chicago boxer, makes his first appearance St. Louis ring in more than a year at the Coliseum, tonight, when he

Eddie Sheat, Chicago, 129 14 pounds, vs. Henry Falegano, Des Moines, 129 14 pounds; eight rounds. Johnny Kaiser, St. Louis, 129 14, vs. Steve Keachell, Kansas City, tarting an active campaign.

Eddle reported here yesterday 132%, vs. Bobby Allen, Chic

127%, vs. Pete 127; eight rounds

Leroy Dugan, Blytheville, Ark., 121, vs. Peewee Terry, St. Louis, 1234; six rounds. Battle royal—Five Negroes Place—Coliseum, Washingt

match between Dugan and Barry is in the making.

legan and Barry and Allen will be even as far as weights are concerned. Shea and Faleyano tippe Allen at 122. Kaiser weighed a Ketchell. Their weights were, Kaiser 129 %, Ketchell 128 %. also has only a half-pound advantage over White, Scott scaling at 1271 and White at 127. Terry weighed 123 % to Dugan 121. A battle royal between five Negroes is to open the program.

FALEGANO SUSPENDED AND FINED BY KANSAS ATHLETIC COMMISSION

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 27 .-Members of the boxing stable of Dave Fidler, Des Moines, have been uspended from fistic activities in

Dave Barry and Bobby Allen, the Kansas. Chicago boy who took everything The announcement was made Dave sent his way and stayed or here last night by Frank Gillecce, his feet for eight rounds, on the last executive secretary of the Kansas Collseum show, meet in a return State Boxing Commission, who said match in another eight-rounder. the action was taken after Henry Allen has rid himself of the surplus weight which he carried into to fulfill a contract calling for a

the ring the last time and should fight with Buster Brown, St. Jogive Dave a more interesting argu- seph, Mo. The Iowan was fined \$70 and Howard Scott, who has fought Gilleece said he had requested the Boxing Commissioner at St. Louis to deduct the amount from Fale over the eight-round route, while gano's share when he meets Eddie in the six-round curtain raiser Bandy has matched Leroy Dugan, Others besides Falegane under

Wood Surpasses Battalino Again Speedboat Record Overweight for With 110.785 Miles

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27 .-

Carthy's direction over a period of speedboat record.

Speedboat record.

The present world's record held ler of Cincinnati. The latter by Kaye Don of England is 110.222 scaled 122 1/2. the newcomer will go into the a speed of 111.08 miles an hour over r title eliminations to be held the nautical mile coure in Indian end of the course to the north end against an eight-mile an hour

wind from the southeast. On the second of his runs today, Wood pushed his long 24-cylin der boat at a rate of 110,449 miles

The average of the timed runs in each direction was 110.785 miles

MRS. BISSELL ELECTED PRESIDENT OF WOMEN'S DISTRICT ASSOCIATION

windy City cue academy, and the information they have sent back is astonishing.

"Ribas has the most powerful stroke of any player in the billiard game," wrote Westhus, who owns victories over Johnny Layton and Frank Scoville. "He has been tell."

academy. Ribas is here next week. lawn; Mrs. C. F. Ernst, Os

dy has matched Leroy Dugan, claimant of two decisions over Bar-ry, and Peewee Terry. A third mie Wiseman and Tommy Grogan.

Go With Miller By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—Chris topher Battaline, recognised by the Gar Wood, veteran American speed-boat racer, today set a mark of featherweight champion, weighed Lee has been training under Mc-Carthy's direction over a period of several weeks and his sparring speedboat record.

110.785 miles an hour in his Miss in this afternoon at 129% pounds, America IX, to claim the world's nearly four pounds overweight, for his bout tonight with Freddie Mil-

> ciation that Battaline would b stripped of his title if he was overweight, members of the local box ing commission said he would take the N. B. A. crown into the ring

Will Exhibit Fancy Shots. Frank Marino of Chicago, whadvertises himself as the "world greatest trick and fancy shot a pocket billiards," will show his skill tonight and tomorrow night at the American Billiard Parlors, 460 North Sarah street. Among the shots Marino says he has in his repertoire is making 15 balls on one shot and making 15 balls in rotation without his cue hittin

BASKETBALL RESULTS

(Kan.) Teachers 40, : South

Cameron (Ok.) Aggles 54, Terms Tech

Greeley Tunchers 38, Colorado U. 21.
Denver U. 31, Colorado Mines 18.
WRSLEY SUNIOR LEAGUE.
Trojans 72, Micks 8,
Aces 42, Eagles 6.
GIRLS NORTH SIDE WALTHER,
Marcus 23, St. Maithews 20,
Grace 20, Sethany 13.
Majewood 16, 8. Mephens 9,
COUNTY LEAGUE.
Mormandy 25, Sennings 21,
Honock 21, Bayless 8.
GIRLS NUNY LEAGUE.
C. W. A. 19, South Side Chevroises 15.
Red Birds 15, Concerdin 16.
MEN'S MUNY LEAGUE.
Pevdy 22, Wagners 20,
Dalugach 42, Kingdom House 53,
Ranken Trado School 22, Websice 1
Rocceveth 57, Pupe, III., 28,
Contral Cotholic 19, Chaminado 22,

Meets Filipino Tonight ABBY STREET will have

ielders when he gathers his Redbirds at Bradenton, Fla., to prepare for the 1932 champion-ship race, unless trades and re-leases reduce the squad before the world champions depart for

the Sunny South.

According to the unofficial roster of the club, the Old Sergeant will inspect 16 pitchers, three catchers, 10 infielders and seven satisfied in the Florida. en outfielders in the Florida camp, and that means a total of 36 athletes, 13 more than the recently adopted midsummer limit

One of the seven outfielders is Robert Parham, the young man obtained with \$45,000 from the Dodgers in the Hack Wilson trade, and it is probable that before the Florida railroad tickets are sent out, Parham will have been transferred to the Roches ter, Houston or Columbus club with instructions to report to the joint training camp at Houston. That will reduce the outfield squad to six, including Ray Blades, who also serves as coach, and it is probable that the Cardinals will retain at least six fly chasers through the next baseball cam-

Catchers on the roster can feel reasonably certain of remaining Jimmy Wilson and Gus Mancusc will divide the catching assign ment and Mike Gonzales, a valuable utility man, probably will be retained in that capacity or as a Mike isn't as fast as he used to be-if he ever was-but he knows more about catching than many young men will ever learn, and he earns his salary. Street's pitching and infield squads, however, are too bulky, and when efforts are made to snare the desired left-handed

pitcher, infielders and young hurlers undoubtedly will be offered as the balt. The following pitchers are now on the roster: Carleton, Dean, Derringer, Haines, Hallahan, Johnson, Kaufmann, Lindsey, Rhem, Starr, Stout, Teachout, Fisher, Lambert, Bryant and

Storey.
Fisher, Lambert, Bryant and Storey, four young men from Keokuk, can be eliminated as almost certain to be sent to other teams after the spring training period. But that leaves a dozen

Too Many Infielders. THE 10 infielders of record are Adams, Bottomley, Collins, Crawford, Cunningham, Delker, Flowers, Frisch, Ford and Gelbert. Accepting Bottom-ley as the regular first baseman, Collins and Crawford can be ranked as understudies for Sunny Jim and no club needs two substitute first sackers.

Delker is highly regarded as a third base prospect, but he will have to show more than he has shown in three years to crowd Sparky Adams out of a regular b. However, followers of the team expect Delker to be re-tained through the year. He is regarded definitiely by the Card-inal front office as the ultimate replacement for Sparky.

Cunningham was recalled from Danville last year and played in a few games near the end of the season. He has a good pair of hands, a strong arm and may be the dark horse of the infield candidates. However, it is likely that he will be sent out for another year, after demonstrating his ability at Braden-

Jake Flowers, the handy infielder of last summer, probably will be retained as a utility man. He has the experience, is a steady man in a pinch and a good hit-ter if he is not worked too much in the hot weather. Ford, obtained from the Reds, is a fine

fielding shortstop.
With a player limit of 23 no club can afford to carry 10 infielders, so several of the men so listed are sure to do some travel-ing before the team has been in Florida very long. However, the 10 men are likely to remain on the roster until every effort has been made to use then in a deal designed to add a Bill Clark or a Bill Walker to the Redbird pitch-Joel Hunt will be the most in-

teresting figure among the new candidates for an outfield job. Joel has been at several Cardinal camps. He appeared first as an infielder, but failed to show the necessary steadiness and was transferred to the outfield. He is an aggressive young man, with a good measure of cocky confidence. He has a strong arm, is a good hitter and believes in himself. He questions not that this year or next or some year he will be a regular outfielder with the Cardinals. If he shows the ability this year he may take Roettger's place as righ' field alter-nate with George Watkins.

WESTERN AMATEUR **BALKLINE TOURNEY TO**

BE HELD IN CHICAGO CHICAGO. Jan. 37.—The West-ern amateur balkline championship tournament yesterday was award-ed to the Lawson Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, to be played during the week of Feb. 13. Ray V. Fessenden, Madison, Win, is the defending title holder,

DENTON HANDS IN CUE TOURNEY

elbert Wires He CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Tiff Den of Kansas City virtually eliminate Frank Scoville of Buffalo in the struggle for the world's three cushion billiard championship day by defeating him, 50 to 30,

BUFFALOELBERT

55 innings. It was Scoville's thi defeat in seven starts. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-A champion from another world taunts the masters of three cushions who have dec the touch with which he mastere

the 18.2 balklines too delicate f their kind of game. With a spectacular flourish, Jal Schaefer, the balkline ruler, cam back last night to defeat Bu Westhus of St. Louis, 50 to 23 31 innings, for the best game of the

present world's three cushion llard tournament. It mattered little that Arthu Thurnblad of Chicago, the defend ing champion, boosted himself int a tie for the lead with Otto Rei selt of Philadelphia by a victor over Tiff Denton, the often defeat. ed former champion from Kansa

It was young Schaefer's day. He wercame Westhus with the same ase and skill he has displayed in alkline and went out after a run of 10 with the balls still in excellent position. He is still in the championship fight though tied for fifth place with Gus Copules Eugene, Ore., and Len Kennedy Chicago at three victories and tw defeats.

Schaefer, Thurnblad and Reis ested today but Augle Kieckhefer he Chicago southpaw, had a chance to share the lead if he defeated Allen Hall of Chicago in the feature match. The two leader have won four and lost one, whi Kleckheier has three wins to on defeat.

Denton meets F. S. Scoville Buffalo and Kennedy plays Ja Bozeman of Vallejo, Cal., in the afternoon. A match between Westhus and Copulos will precede Kleckhefer's game in the evening Layton Loses Another.

Scoville virtually John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., yes-terday by handing him his third defeat, 50 to 37 in 46 innings with an unfinished run of eight. Layton has held the title 10 times. Copulos easily defeated the ambitious Californian, Bozeman, with a remarkable game that ended 50 to 42 in 44 innings. Copulos piled up a heavy lend in 14 innings and

Reiselt, Philadelphia. Thurablad, Chicago. Kleckhefer, Chicago. Scoville, Buffalo. Copulos, Eugene, Ore Schacfer, San Francisc Kenney, Chicago.

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

As announced last fall, swimming

s. Roosevelt.

May 21—Beaumont vs. Central: Clariund vs. Soldan.

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TENPIN TOURNAMENT

WEISS, NELSON ROLL

oseman came back to tie him at 32 but Copulos spurted again and finished without being pressed. The tournament standings:

nningham, brought up last sea-from the Three-I League, third e, and Gelbert and Ford, short-

rage of .229 in 89 games with Reds. He was a regular, diing the shortstop duties with Durocher. Gelbert, on the er hand, playing in 131 con-is, hit to a .288 average. In the with an injury, Flowers prove WILL OPEN APRIL 2

ettger to Dan Howley's club. the Reds.

The baseball schedule:
April 2—Beaumont vs. Roosereit,
April 9—Central vs. Soldan; Roosereit,
April 9—Central vs. Soldan; Roosereit,
April 16—Cieveland vs. Beaumont,
Soldan vs. Rooseveit,
April 19—Rooseveit,
April 20—Beaumont vs. Soldan,
April 23—Soldan vs. Cleveland; Central
vs. Beaumont,
April 30—Central vs. Cleveland; Central
vs. Beaumont,
April 30—Central vs. Cleveland; Rooseveit
vs. Beaumont,
Central
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bby Kirk and Frank Singer o played. The youngsters are slous to show their stuff with a maer and will be given every

Joe Weiss and Roy Nelson of the Wooster Lamberts went into the lead in the two-man event of the Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's handicap tournament at the Mid-City alleys this afternoon, rolling 1409 which included a handicap of 30 pins. Weiss rolled 118 scratch while Nelson shot 660.

Nelson also went into the singles lead with a three-game total of Hill Has a Hard Th

lead with a three-game total of are of work in checking the oplead with 1943. Wooster Lambert went into second place in the sins

There were but three penalties in gles with 666.

Buffalo to Get Two Players.

Buffalo is to get two players from Cleveland in completion of the deal for Frank Pytlak, catch

EW INFIELDER SCOVILLE HIS AS PLAYED ON THIRD DEFEAT FOUR OTHER BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

las Not Received His 1932 Contract

iay by his reply to a telefrom the Post-Dispatch him about his contract His reply follows: "Have not received contract t. Have had no negotia-ons with the St. Louis club

"CHARLES GELBERT."

Branch Rickey announced

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started his professional ball career with the New

neapolis, but was brought back he big tent by the Reds. Ford oted for his fielding, rather than n 1928, while playing beside th Critz at Cincinnati, he helped innati team establish a rec-

for double plays. Ford and tz participated in some 140 of the two-ply killings. ith Ford added to the Redds' roster, the team now has 10 lelders as follows: Bottomley, abus, first base; Frisch and wers, second base; Adams, Ed-

in the first season. Earlier the Red-The Public High School baseball season will open April 2, with Beaumont opposing Roosevelt and Cleveland going against Central, it became known with the announcing of the season's schedule by athletic directors of the five high With Ford coming to the Card-is, Andy High is almost certain

> Sam Gray Signs. Louis fans comes from Uvalde, t for 1932, calling for a salary 7500. So far as known, Gray troupe to come to terms.

YERS SECOND AFTER VICTORY OVER BUFFALO

in in uniform a chance to play t night. Larry Goyer got into a lineup toward the close of the ntest, the first time he had ved in weeks. He still stands on his refusal to report to Buf-despite the fact that the deal Billy de Paul was arranged

buly Hill is having a terrible time ring to score this season. Last the had one or two shots lich seemed sure to count, but mething always interfered with disc. However, he does his are of work expectations the

net for this year

nt part of the 1926 season with

and golf will be added to the high school interscholastic sports pro-gram. The swimming champion-ships will be held in March and the x. where Sam Gray, veteran ht-hander of the Browns, an-unced that he had signed a congolf season will run during early

time ago.

UFFALO ELBERT NOT A HOLDOUT, RICKEY SAYS, AS CARDS BUY FORD

W INFIELDER IS PLAYED ON THIRD DEFEAT FOUR OTHER BIG LEAGUE CLUBS

elbert Wires He Kansas City virtually eliminated las Not Received His 1932 Contract by defeating him, 50 to 30,

ut was made plain to his reply to a tele-CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-A on from another His reply follows: ve had no negotia with the St. Louis club "CHARLES GELBERT."

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FORD

al instances we did send

f Wilson and Martin.

Good Defensive Player.

ayed with the Braves.

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z at Cincinnati, he helped ati team establish a recouble plays. Ford and

Ford added to the Red roster, the team now has 10

s as follows: Bottomley, us, first base; Frisch and ers, second base; Adams, Ed-

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and Gelbert and Ford, short-

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Sam Gray Signs.

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CTORY OVER BUFFALO From Preceding Page

Earlier the Red-Andy High and Wally Dan Howley's club.

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have not

ested today but Augie Kieckhe Chicago southpaw, had hance to share the lead if he

Buffalo and Kennedy plays Ja esthus and Copulos will prec

ohn Layton of Sedalla, Mo., yes

PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE WILL OPEN APRIL 2

The Public High School baseball season will open April 2, with Beaumont opposing Roosevelt and Cleveland going against Central, it became known with the announce ing of the season's schedule by athletic directors of the five high

As announced last fall, swimming and golf will be added to the high school interscholastic sports program. The swimming champion ships will be held in March and the golf season will run during early

The baseball schedule:

reater St. Louis Bowling Ass

scratch while Nelson shot 660.

tion's handicap tournament at the Mid-City alleys this afternoon, roll-

ing 1409 which included a handical

Nelson also went into the single lead with a three-game total of 672 while Weiss took the all-events

pins. Weiss rolled 719

WEISS, NELSON ROLL 1409 IN HANDICAP

TENPIN TOURNAMENT The youngsters are Joe Weiss and Roy Nelson of the poster Lamberts went into the ead in the two-man event of the and will be given every

Has a Hard Time. is having a terrible tim score this season. Las had one or two shots ned sure to count but always interfered with However, he does his work in checking the op-

ead with 1943. Wooster Lamber rent into second place in the two against St. Louis Buffalo to Get Two Players. ough at times, Bouchar Buffalo is to get two players om Cleveland in completion of an arm in one mixup, while ras in long enough to get i the deal for Frank Pytlak, cat

Landry Twins to Remain At Cleveland Until June HANCOCK WIN IN

Basketball Stars Fail to Chances to Gain City Title Are Enhanced.

By Harold Tuthill

The Landry twins, Ray and Ralph, Cleveland High School bas-ketball stars, will be eligible for another semester, it was learned today. There had been some thought that the twins would be graduated this week but they failed to pass in one subject and as a result their graduation will be deferred until

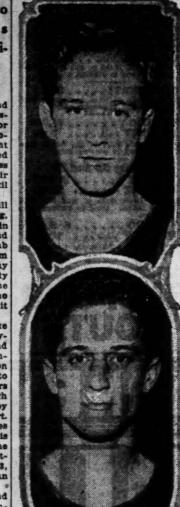
send Cleveland's stock soaring, since the Carondelet school is in third place in the City League and has an excellent chance to climb in the race, provided it wins from Beaumont in the battle Friday night at the St. Louis University gymnasium. Beaumont leads the league with four victories and no even in four games.

to has been in profes-ball since 1919 and who with four major league

The Landrys, who are as alike as Mike and Ike, have been play-ing basketball for three years and with the exception of their freshman year, have been regulars on the squad. Their resemblance to considerable uncertainty, although there is a slight difference by which one may tell them apart. Ray, who is five feet ten inches tall, is one inch taller than his brother. Ray also calls himself the oldest, because he was born short-ly after midnight on July 1, 1913, receding Ralph by almost

The members of the Cleveland team have as much trouble distinguishing the twins as anybody else, but they know that Ralph's basketball jersey bears the number 4 and Ray's, number 5. Another clue to their identities is found in the positions they play. Although both forwards, this year Coach Bert E. Fenenga has been using Ray as center and Ralph as forward.
Upon the Landrys rests most of

the Cleveland scoring power Ralph leads the league with majority of them will not er with the New Ha-



RAIPH LANDRY (TOP) AND BROTHER RAY

PHAR LAP ON WAY TO AGUA CALIENTE TRACK SAN CLEMENTE, Cal., Jan. 27. points and Ray has 29 to be in —Phar Lap, prize thoroughbred third place, one point behind Paul from Australia, is heading by mo-Braudrick of Soldan. If the twins tor van for Agua Caliente, Mexico, maintain this pace throughout the where it will run in the annual season it will be difficult to keep \$50,000 Agua Callente Handicap. them off the all-star interscholastic The horse was stabled here last night after a trip from San Jose.

Normandy and Hancock have additional victories to their credit today in the County League, while St. Charles has a nonleague victory and Webster a nonleague defeat following games of yesterday afternoon and last night.

Normandy defeated Jennings in a fast overtime game, 23 to 21, at Jennings, and Hancock took an easy 21-8 victory from Bayless, at Instead of at night to

In a hard-fought contest, St. Charles emerged victorious, 26 to 10, over the Buchanan High School quintet at Troy, Mo., last night. The encounter was anybody's game until the opening of the last period when St. Charles drew away and held their hosts to a single point fter a 19-19 tie in the third quar

BREADON CONFERS WITH RADIO MAN BUT NO

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED Negotiations on the subject of aggregation of pachyderms ever asbaseball broadcasting at Sports-man's Park for 1932 began this We take it that Hans er of the Cardinals, held a conferthree stations which broadcast the local games last year. Neither party in the conference would make any statement as to the result. "It was just a preliminary discussion," Convey said. "It is unlikely that anything definite will "It is unlike he decided until Mr. Breadon returns fro mthe February schedule Bachelors Play eeting at New York."

but it recently was learned that Breadon and Phil Ball, owner of the Browns, had announced their intention of selling the rights to one station and had asked the stations to submit bids. It is reported as possible that the restrictions hay be modified.

NORMANDY AND CPORT

THERE was a young

Now the Cards and the Cubs And the five other clubs He can tell to so sit on a tack.

If he plays at the right time Instead of at night time, The pellet again he may smack.

Then we gave him his hat. And his glove and his bat, And told him to be on his way. Quantity Production.

A crowd of 15,000 saw Jimi Meyer, St. Charles guard, and Stephens, Troy forward, shared high point honors with 10 points aniers. Norton Jackson, Kola Kwariani, Ernie Dusek, Oki Shikana, Fritz Kley, Don de Laun, Herbie Free-man, Scotty MacDougal, Leo Pinet-zki, Jack Washburn, Tiny Roebuck and John Maxos also wrestled. It

We take it that Hans Kampfer morning when Sam Breadon, own- Pat O'Shocker and the rest of the performing pachyderms must have ce with Thomas Patrik cConvey been out with the No. 2 road show. "Fear Is Chief Cause of Finance

Well, how are you going to star panic without fear? The burden of Babe Ruth's ar-

as possible that the restrictions Association, and the Crystal City may be modified to permit the American Legion Post 253 five, at broadcasting of Saturday games. Battery A, Grand boulevard and was high scorer of the game, with Unless the Cardinals and Browns Hickory street, tonight. The win- 12 points to his credit, Chaminade reach an agreement and negotiate ner of the preliminary, at 8 o'clock, last to Central Catholic High of as a unit, it is possible that two between the Aquinas Club and the East St. Louis, 19 to 18, last night

In other words, Uncle Sam says St. Louis Silver Skates carnival to I forbid you to sell whisky, but if be held at The Arena, Sunday aft-

Nuisance."

Is the corncob pipe coming back?

Monday night Mickey Walker saw the middleweight crown that he wrested from Tiger Flowers on a very questionable decision descend on the brow of one Gorilla Jones, another gentleman of color, when Gorilla knocked Oddone Piazza for a row of front stoops.

At the conclusion of the bout it is reported that Mickey sighed and wished that he were able to still fight in the middleweight class.

Mickey evidently has fond recol-

Mickey evidently has fond recollections of Benny Tanger, Chicago among the skaters in the national taken up by the amateurs and the middleweight crown.

Championships in Wisconsin, has Butting his opponent There is nothing incongruous in the fact that the crown once worn by Tiger Flowers should descend Record Pattern and Detroit. An effort St. Louis middleweight, pinned Edis being made to bring Mrs. Leile more Therlault in two consecutive by Tiger Flowers should descend Brooks Potter and Miss Jean Wil-falls in the feature of an amateur to Gorilla Jones. It's the law of sen, Canadian stars, here for the wrestling card last night at St.

"Lenz Says His Two-Bid Pro Superior in Match." Betcha two bids it didn't.

Help! Colleges Take Up Ches Well, what of it? Although some men to college go To get an educated toe, A little brain work now and then

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Although Olney of Chaminad

Ray and Ralph live with their D. J. Davis, trainer, said the runner stations may be working next summenter, Mrs. Fannie Landry, at would be taken to the Agua Capingham street.

D. J. Davis, trainer, said the runner stations may be working next summer, one broadcasting the Browns' into a tie with the loser of the visitors led at all stages of the games and another the Cardinals'.

team, will be seen in action in the ernoon. Miss Bina will head a delegation of Chicago stars, who will come here for the competi-

championships in Wisconsin, has been invited, as have stars from

ROOSEVELT DEFEATS DUPO FIVE, 27 TO 20

Roosevelt High School's basket-ball team today holds its seventh ing the Dupo (Ill.) High quintet, 27 to 20, yesterday afternoon at Roosevelt. The Rough Riders put on a scoring storm in the last quarter to win by a safe margin. "Red" Krause of Roosevelt was high scorer with seven points.

Refuses \$50,000 For His Contract

B ILLY SANDOW, for many years manager of Ed (Strangler) Lewis when Lewis was world's wrest he made for John Pesek's con tract had been refused.

Al Haft of Columbus, O., de-

Pesek's Manager

clined the cash amount in a telegram to Sandow in this city

Sandow, realized that the Ne-braskan, Pesek, was the best mat star in the world at this time and that Pesek's contract was "not for sale at any price."

The flying tackle "butt"-a few short years ago unthought of even by professional wrestlers—has been

Butting his opponent into wrestling card last night at St. James Hall. Earl McCready, pro-About 850 spectators attended

The regults;

Main Event—Alvin Scholl, St. Louis, pinned Edmore Thirbuilt, St. James Gymenasium, two cut of three falls, 20:36 and 8:00: weight, 125 pointed.

Normificani—Scholler, Bayaris, Germany, pinned Eric Haeffrer, St. James Gymnalium, st. 21:03; weight, 170 pounds.

Tredimaries—Albert Generic, 18t. James pinned Fred Waser, Germany, in 4:10; weight, 150 pounds.

Fredimaries—Albert Generic, 18t. Agentin, 12:45; weight, 130 pounds.

James Gymnasium, pinned Bob Reid, Reeman, in 12:45; weight, 130 pounds.

William Krasmer, Chicago, pinned Geogre Tohy, Sone Terre, Mc., in 10:15; weight, 100 pounds.

Luis Woolser, St. James Gymnasium, pinned Seedge Tohy, Sone Terre, Mc., in 10:15; weight, 100 pounds.

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59 Years at

"Arrest that smoker's cough, Officer'

"STOP" was the word But one tough bird Drove on. The cop began to bristle At being scoffed . . . But then, he coughed And coughed . . . and couldn't blow his whistle.

A fellow cop Said, "'Smatter pop? The fags you smoke have caused that yappin' Your throat went stiff. I tell you, if You smoked OLD GOLDS, that wouldn't happen!

"OLD GOLD'S my choice. They save my voice, Take irritations, large and small, out! So when some 'gyp' Becomes too flip, A cough don't interrupt my bawl-out!"



BIG SIX SPRINT STAR TO RUN IN **NEWARK GAMES**

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27 .- Two Mid-Westerners, Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C. and Ralph Sickel of the University of Kansas, will be watched closest tonight at the an-nual indoor track and field meet

conducted by the Newark A. C.
Sickel, sprint champion of the
Big Six Conference, will compete
in a special series of 50, 60 and 70 yards against Ira Singer of the Millrose A. A., national indoor 60-yard champion; Frank Hussey of the New York A. C.; Bill Bruder, Newark A. C., and Eddle Siegel, Swedish-American A. C.

but and his first move toward a place on the American Olympic team in a 1000-yard handicap of New York University and St. A will start from scratch. Conger

On Saturday, Conger plans to run the mile in the Prout Memorial Games at Boston. He also will run the mile in the Millrose A. A. Games in Madison Square Cherry.

Notre Dame to Play Purdue SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 27 .-Notre Dame and Purdue today signed a contract to meet in football in 1933 and 1934 on a home and-home basis. The first game will be played at Notre Dame Stadium on Nov. 11, 1933.

> **RACING SELECTIONS** By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Miami.

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iva, Night Edition, Nansen, very, Fetish, Angry Lass. At Havana. 1-FLYING GIRL, Hydro Light, Bene t.
2—Fair Atina, Morning Beams, Morvion
3—Talamend, Wotta Life, More Space
4—Mueller, Dental Cream, Infishot.
5—Jack Collins, Bather, Thistle Fyrn.
6—Seatter, Fairyman, Valley,
7—Moonphase, Host, Ulvertson.
8—Nevermore, Marshall Seth, Sur

At New Orleans.

FAIRGROUNDS. g Don. 6—SURF BOARD, Silverdale, Hyman. 7—Bide-A-Wee, Tony Joe, Light Mint. At Agua Caliente.

1—No selections. 2—Chiclero, Speedy Al, LaGrange. 3—Glad Effort, Mirvin Louise, Peac

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Greentree Stable entry. Seventh race. St 1000 claiming, four-yearolds and up, mile and one-sixteenth:
Light Mint 110 Morsnuff 112

Bide a Wee 107 "Tony Joe 109

Englewood 105 "Black Mammy 104

"Outery 100 Reverberate 105

"Stone Martin 107

"Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear, track heavy.

At Havana.

.106 Running Girl . 106 .114 Hal Dale . 111 .106 Swarm . 111 .106 Vivian Wright .106 .108 Free Helen .108 .113 Paddy Flaherty .111 .111 Cedar Crest .114

Time, 38. Venetian Girl, Aniva Gay, Modern Acc. Evicted, Mom's Polly, Lady Trust. Reuss. "Blooming Beauty and Sunvaluation of the Comming Sunva

First race—Gortione, Baldy Tinker, Madame B. C., Toxey, The First, Norman P., Audrey N., Hollandaise, Second—French Lad, Blue Hawaii, Strathcona, Juxaposition, Uma, Eulaine B., Miss Snappy, Run On, Third—Hasola, Bay Leaf, Bay Or, Cose, Printe Rock, Trim, Gorgeous, Monk's Fox, Miss Uhruly, Fitth—Dick Porter, Mayro, Bellevettornot, Brimsey, Santander, Wayfarer, Sixth—Master Ogden, Aurica, King Halma, Smolderins, Austerlitz, Sunnyport, Burnt Brown, Seventh—Normahal, Fjorence Dolan, Alamac, Hazel Denson Dry Dock, Bunthorne, Potfull, Kit ty Wilkins, Fleeting Gold.

Weather clear; track fast.

Weather Clear; track last.
FIRST RACE—One mile:
Last Attempt (Eaby) 4.70 2.60 2.50
El Puma (J. Mann) ... 4.20 3.90
Play Bill, M. Garner) ... 7.80
Time, 1.39 1-5. Darter, Marguerite Stat.
Tom Mar. Iron Czar, Foolish Fellow, Tom
Mac, Lanson, Discobolus, Incessant, The
Spaniard, Manassas and Ghost Dancer also ran.
SECOND RACE—Two furlongs:
Dry Ridge (J. Mann) .112.40 48.50 18.30
Strait Jacket (Catrone) ... 4.80 3.40
Mike Reynolds (Fronk) ... 4.90
Time .23. Kins Hollis, Swagger Stick, Woco, Old Judge, Chilow, H. A. Bentham, Mascne, Smoke Cloud, Booterstown, also Anowitch (Mailey) 2.00 2.10

Parnell Bound (Mills) 3.20 2.10

Double Heart (J. Mann) 2.40

Time, 1:12. Coady, Gracious Gift, Dedicate and Brargadocio also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and an eighth Impish (Mills) 5.40 2.80 2.30

Sun Fire (Garner) 3.120 2.30

Islam (Finnerty) 2.90

Time, 1:51 (new track record). Montanaro, Culloden, Big Business and Garlic also ran. tanaro, Culloden, Big Business also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Don Leon (Pollard) ... 10.90 5.30 out Brown Wisdom (Turk) ... 8.60 out Panetian (Leischmann) ... out Time, 1:11. Leros and Helianthus also

At Miami.

SCRATCHES. 1—Tradesman, Lapidary, Baal, Westys Lad, Blanket Bay, Ultra Marine, 2—Opin-ion, 3—Burnish, Algara, Scarlet Brigade, 4—Aldershot, 6—Sansarica, 7—Top Hat-tie, Korkless, Gormond, Skyway, Yargee,

At Havana.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST BACE—Six furlongs:
Bad Guess (J. M. Jones) ... 7-5 1-2 1-4
Indiazen (W. Curran) ... 6-1 3-1
Barston (G. Rose) ... 3-1
Time, 1:14. Golden Title, Thistle Dick.
Cuban Pete, Donday, Pomfern, Keswick,
Foreplay, Lead Off and Chilonda also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Billycoo (Watson) ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Princestta (Pedromo) ... 10-1 4-1 2-1
Princesta (Pedromo) ... 2-1 1-1
Yumuri (Critchfield) ... 2-1
Time, 1:13-1-5. Sam Sweeney, Lexington Girl, Sun Glass II, F. E. Compton and
Fast Life also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Our Doctor (Cox) ... 3-5 1-5 1-10
William J. (Maler) ... 8-5 7-10
Ma Sun (E. Neal) ... 8-1
Thisto, Duke, Pal's Meadows, Ranch Lass
also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-six-FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixalso ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth.
Achtoi Lass (R. Martin). 8-5 3-5 1-3
Moonphase (McLaren). 4-5 2-5
Thunwin (Roderick). 1-1
Time 1:454-5. Water Fowl, Princess
Isabel, Baked Apple, Jaz King, Golden
Sweep, Old William, Shabby Shoes and InCommand also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 50 yards:
Excelency (Critchfield). 4-1 8-5 4-5
Tang (Roderick). 1-1
Time 1:431-5. Skibo. Spectre. My
Ideal, Chester and Netic Pobbles also ran.
SIXTHE RACE—Mile
Cheffs Troubadour (C. Reynould). 1-2 1-4
Clare Rec (J. W. Frye). 6-5
Time, 1:431-5. Jeff O'Neil, Letalone,
Popcorn, Union W. and Old Tuck also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Rough Rider, Brisda.

Prantic, Curl.
2—Sandals, Black Flyer, Tranpy, Prince
Cloi. 3—Paddy Flaterty, J. J. Bambrick,
Black Finn. 4—Winnie 3-6. 5—Col. Bob.

Strageners Play Here.

Streepers Play Here. In an effort to provide an allstar basketball program at St. Louis U. Gymnasium Sunday night Manager William O. de Witt of the Sugar Creeks announced today that he has arranged a preliminary between the Jones Business College of Maplewood and the Streepers of Alton, Ill. This game will start at 7:15 p. m., and will be over in time to give the Sugar Creeks and the Wichita Henrys, National A. U. champions, at least 15 minutes of practice before their game starts

Maid. Hyman. 7—Light Mint, Tony

HIALEAH PARK.

6—Common, Miss Tulsa, Shiva. 7—Silvery, Fetish, Tea Cracker. 1—Benedict, Spero, Flying Girl. Finsky, 2—Morvica, Running Girl, Morn-11:28.

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Marsala, to place.

Plays With Winning Teams.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—John C. Schank again will direct the affairs of the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association, which operates the Hawthorne track. Schank yesterday was re-elected president. Joseph A. Murphy and Albert Sabath were re-elected vice presidents:

Plays With Winning Teams. Gene McEver, Tennessee's briliant backfield star, has never played in a losing football game in or out of college.

WRESTLING RESULTS

PHILADELPHIA.—Kari Pojelio, Lithusania, threw Frank Judson, Boston, 40:53; Jack Sherry and Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., drew, 30:00; Nick Lattze, California, threw Pat McKay, Boston, 25:43; Len Macaluso, East Aurora, N. Y., threw Tony Felice, New York, 15:07; Mihaly Orgovanyi, Hungary, threw Paul Finsky, New York, 14:08; Jim Browning, California, threw Danny Winters, Chicago, 11:28.

SAN FRANCISCO. — Bob Kruse, 198, Portland, Ore, threw Karl Sarpolis, 210, Cleveland, 43:00: Stanley Zbyrako, 230, Poland, threw Jack Russell, 230, Minnessota, 19:00: Howard Cantonwine, 228, Iowa, won from Roland Kirchmeyer, 229, Oklahoma, when Kirchmeyer dived at Cantonwine's lera, missed and knocked himself out; Don Andreas Costanos, 225, Mexico, and Jack Harris, 245, Los Angeles, 245, drew, 30:00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-John C.

EXCURSIONS 70

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drew.

NEW YORK.—Herb Freeman, 219, New York, threw Ralph Wilson, 206, Philadelphia, 38:18: George Calza, 220, Ralberthrew Don Delaun, 220, Canada, 23:35: Leo Pinetzki, 282, Poland, threw Benny Ginsberg, 210, Chicago, 9:54; Jim McMillen, 215, Chicago, threw Alex Aberg, 210, Russia, 17:42; Renato Gardini, 200, Italy, threw Tary Miyaki, 100, Japan, 28:14. January 29 and 30 TOLEDO \$16.50 Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; LIMIT 15 DAYS. Good in Pull TOLEDO .

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NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Opposi-

subject of America's relationsh to the League of Nations must b recognized as merely an opini titled to entertain. I have state last two or three years that the in the field of practical poli

"I would not take the Unite States into the League if I had th power to do so, until there is informed and convinced major entiment in fa or of that action the United States.

"I am not in favor of a plank urging our joining the League, think it would be a great mista to make a partisan issue of

"I think we will go into League some day, and I think ought to. But I don't think t we should take that action a the people of the United Sta have had a chance to see League in action and to study ction enough to be fully satisf

as to the wisdom of such a cour "I do not think that the Den cratic party should advocate on the other hand, I do not t that the Republican party ough be for or against the League

"Republican membership Democratic membership in League, based upon a sharp of sion of partisan sentiment in a country, would be a feeble th and would not give the Un States the opportunity to exer whatever power for good our me bership there might be hoped

Smith Denies He Will Visit Ro velt as Latter Annous

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.— Roosevelt's announcement ye day that former Governor A. E. Smith would visit him in Al

month or next.

Gov. Roosevelt refused to ment on the Smith statement v was entirely unexpected by I cal observers at the State Ca who generally had heralded Governor's statement of the before as a sign that the tw friends had not grown cold to each other as a had been report

each other, as had been report There have been many that Smith and Roosevelt broken because their politica bitions crossed. These stories built on the assumption that was hoping to again be name party's presidential cant Neither has taken cognizance

Gov. Roosevelt made his public appearance last night he announced his candidacy i

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A
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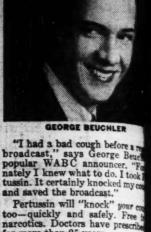
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Convinced Majority Favors It.

"Any opinion I entertain on the

"I repeat what I hav stated previously.

the Democratic national platfo

produce.

"In the meantime I feel that is wise for the United States to operate with the League with utmost sympathy in its effort preserve peace, and for the Arican people to study the league so overcome some of our unranted prejudices against it."

was followed promptly by a statement from Smith's office New York that he had no i tion of visiting the capital month.

Democratic presidential nation. He spoke at an Am Legion dinner here and his duction as "the next Presidential in the Legionnaires."

A. S. Austrian, Noted Attor

PARTY PLATFORM

Partisan Issue.

the Associated Press.

the United States.

FURTHER EDUCATION

Says Action Should Be De-

layed Until Informed and

Convinced Majority Fa-

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Opposi-

tion to including a League of Na-

tions plank in the 1932 Democratic

platform was expressed by Newtor

D. Baker yesterday in a statement

in which he said he expected event-

nal participation in the League by

Before sailing for Mexico Baker

who is frequently mentioned as a

candidate for the Democratic pres

idential nomination, issued the fol-

lowing statement on the League of

"Any opinion I entertain on the

subject of America's relationship

to the League of Nations must be

recognized as merely an opinion

such as any private citizen is en-

titled to entertain. I have stated

ast two or three years that the

stion of America's joining the

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ates into the League if I had the

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PART THREE.

GIVEN TO SENATE

State Department Accedes

to Request for Text of

Protests Made Against

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan, 27,—The

United States Government's diplo-

matic correspondence on the Man-

churian situation, including expos-

tulation against Japenese attacks

on Chinchow, was sent to the Sen-

ate today in response to a resolu-

A hitherto unpublished memoi

andum to the Japanese Govern-

ment on Oct. 11 said the Secre

tary of State can not understand

be minimized or how it can be said

Japanese military authorities seems quite inadequate," it added. "The

see what right Japanese military

planes had to fly over the town,

thereby provoking attack, and drop bombs. Bombing of an un-

fortified and unwarned town is

tary actions. Deprecated even in time of war."

The memorandum said the Jap-anese explanation of the attack ap-

peared "quite at variance"
Japanese commitments to

one of the most extreme of mill

"The explanation given by the

to be of no importance.

tion requesting it.

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BAKER WANTS NO Norris Anti-Injunction Bill Approved by Senate Committee LEAGUE PLANK IN

Would Limit Judges' Power to Punish by Providing for Jury Trials for Contempt Committed Out of Court.

Expects U. S. Entry Even-WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Judge. tually, but Advises Dem-Senate Judiciary Committee today ocrats Against Making It approved the Norris bill limiting the power of Federal Courts to forth. punish for contempt for violations low dog" contract forbidding em of injunctions in labor disputes. ployes to join unions. By 11 to 5, the measure, providing OF PUBLIC NEEDED far-reaching revision of the Fed-

> Five Republicans and six Demo crats supported the legislation, which hitherto has failed to get committee approval. Four Re-

publicans and one Democrat op-The bill allows for trial by jury in contempt cases not occurring in court. It also permits a defendant in a contempt case who is charged Rhode Island, and Austin, Ver- destined to fight the United States. with an attack on a Judge in the

For the first time, a declaration of Federal policy on labor is se The bill would outlaw the "yel

The legislation has the strong backing of organized labor and has been in process of formulation over eral statutes governing labor dis-putes and contempt proceedings, Those voting for the bill were:

Chairman Norris, and Senators Borah, Idaho; Robinson, Indiana; Blaine, Wisconsin, and Schall, Minnesota, Republicans. Ashurst Arizona: Walsh, Montana; Dill, Washington; Bratton, New Mexico; Black, Alabama, and Neely, West

Virginia, Democrats. Those opposed: Waterman, Colo

newspapers or outside of the court- Utah, Democrat.

System Definitely Opposed in International Trade Discrimination Is Charged by State Department.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- The United States Government has protested to France against a recent decree establishing a quota system wing republic which the people er to do so, until there is an on importation into France of raormed and convinced majority dies and radio equipment.

A statement by the State Department said the United States was the Democratic national platform | "definitely opposed to any system of quotas in international trade." The protest was based on the

rging our joining the League. I link it would be a great mistake make a partisan issue of the contention that the low quota for "I think we will go into the tory. The quota was reached on the United States was discrimina-To think we will go have been the ground the old import figures and not on reshould take that action until

people of the United States By the Associated Press. have had a chance to see the League in action and to study its tion enough to be fully satisfied was suspended under quota regula to the wisdom of such a course. tions published yesterday. Imports "I do not think that the Demo- of electrical machinery from the tic party should advocate our United States were curtailed.

ntrance into the League just be-The electrical machinery quota Woodrow Wilson favored it. assigned to the United States is 37.1 on the other hand, I do not think metric tons for a three-month pehat the Republican party ought to riod, as compared with 224 tons for he for or against the League for Germany, 118.8 for Switzerland 40.2 for Great Britain, 39.4 for Swe-"Republican membership or den and 57.7 for other countries.

The importation of wireless to

League, based upon a sharp divi-tion of partisan sentiment in this United States was suspended. The atry, would be a feeble thing official Gazette notified importers and would not give the United that the quarterly quota for radio tates the opportunity to exercise tubes and valves from the United whatever power for good our mem- States, Germany and other counership there might be hoped to tries, except Great Britain and Holoduce.
"In the meantime I feel that it more could be imported until ber of lives, the Government has inis wise for the United States to co- April 1. operate with the League with the

The suspension of radio set imports was attributed to a similar the landing of British marines itmost sympathy in its efforts to preserve peace, and for the Amer- state of the quotas. Importations an people to study the league and from Holland were suspended until o overcome some of our unwar-March, those from Germany and other countries until April.

Both tubes and sets shipped or held in bond before the date of the notice will be admitted.

The electrical regulations ex-clude imports of dynamo machin-Roosevelt's announcement yester- ery, transformers and electrical auday that former Governor Alfred tomobile equipment except ignition Smith would visit him in Albany parts.

vas followed promptly by a brief American export quotas of radio ment from Smith's office in material recently were reduced con-York that he had no inten-of visiting the capital this of American manufacturers to protest that the United States was discriminated against in favor of Ger many and Holland, which had ment on the Smith statement which larger quotas than the Americans.

COPENHAGEN BALLET DANCER ds had not grown cold toward TRIES TWICE TO END HER LIFE

Doctor, Treating Her, Denies That His Attentions Have Been Otherwise Than Professional. COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan 27 .- Mme. Edica Gerard, 25-yearold wife of a German ballet master, Hans Gerard, and leading

presidential candidate. dancer in his ballet, swallowed a vial of poison last night, but an Heidelberg College Permits Dancing antidote was administered and she By the Ass was thought to have recovered. Later she slashed both wrists.

SPANISH TOWN FLIES RED FLAG. THREE KILLED IN OUTBREAKS Ramon Franco, Noted Aviator, An-

unces New Party to Estab-lish Left Wing Republic. By the Associated Press. MADRID, Jan. 27 .- Spain's revolutionary strikes apparently dwin-

dled yesterday, but disorders confinued with three persons reported killed and three wounded. Two civil guards and a Judge were killed in a fight between wars," said Dr. Chen, "now they guards and strikers at Sollano, dissee Japan dominating all Asia, inpatches said, after extremists had

munistic control and raised the A new element entered into the situation when Ramon Franco, noted Spanish aviator of stormy political career, announced he and five other members of the National Assembly had formed a new party whose aim was "to establish a left-

proclaimed the town under com-

A priest was shot and wounded at Sallano when extremists attempted to burn his church. Their attempt falled, but they ransacked the City Hall and burned municipal records until troops took posession of the town.

A striker and a woman bystandr were wounded in a fight beween strikers and police at Seville. n the same street where the automobile of Gen. Luis Trillo, military ommander of Andalusia, had been Louis corporations at the close fired on earlier. Franco said his new left-wing

party expected to make a nationwide campaign for members on a office notices of capital stock isplatform asking for nationalization of the railroads, division of lands among farmers, adjustment of the economic situation and termination of the "Catholic boycott propaganda against the republic's com-

MANY PERSONS REPORTED SLAIN IN SALVADOR UPRISING President, in Reply to British Re-

Can Handle Situation SAN SALVADOR, Jan. 27,-Sal-

vador's so-called Communist updicated, but a British request for

(Unconfirmed private dispatches received in New York said several thousand persons had been killed in the last few days).

David Rodgers, British Charge d'Affaires, appealed to Provisional President Maximiliano Martinez for permission to land the marines to protect British interests. The President replied that he was well able to take care of the lives and prop erty of both natives and foreign

were executed after entering a military barracks in the interior and evere casualties are reported in number of killed and wounded is

Communists have been drive ut of the towns of Sonzacate, Izalco, Tacuba and other places, offiials said, and Government forces are in complete control througho the country.

Heavy troop reinforcements ar-rived in San Salvador, the capital rom San Miguel, Zacateceluca Quezaltepeque and other points to

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 27.-Students Later she slashed both wrists.

Of Heidelberg College today won their was reported that her attempts their year-old fight for college at suicide occurred after a con- dances and parties. The board of sultation with Dr. Fritz Lassen, a trustees decided to let down the physician, from whom she had been receiving medical treatment for two weeks. He denied this re-A. S. Austrian, Noted Attorney, Dies

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Alfred S. Austrian, 61 years old, noted attorney with the firm of Meyer, Mayer, Aystrian & Platt, died yesterday, after a year's illness. querades will be taboo.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1932. REPORT TO UNION FOR WAR ON U. S., ON REVIVING COAL SAYS EUGENE CHEN

Former Foreign Minister of Officers at U. M. W. A China Declares Tokio Wants to Dominate All of

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 27. manent Federal commiss oposed by international officers of the United Mine Workers of

ulation of the coal industry. the intelligence of American jourthe report continues. "that when

sucs to condemn the procedure business, including the \$2,000,000. ration, the report remarks, "cermonies and taxes to administer to the weak spots of finance and busi-

ment supervision of the coal indus Approximately 1000 mine union delegates from the United States

David McKee of Billings, Mont., from District No. 27, was named esterday as chairman of the Scale and working agreements. The comcomposed of the district

AGAINST RECAPTURE CLAUSE WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Repea

railroads and use it to help the weaker lines was urged today before a House committee by John E. Benton, solicitor for the National

cerns was recorded, with total capital stock of \$21,683,800. Addiever before contemplated, much rights. tional stock issues of \$5,377,000 less undertaken, by any government were made by existing corporations, at any time." New valuations must Tripoli) has been completely and and in 42 cases capital stock was be made each year, he said, to dedecreased by a total of \$4,417,042. termine the income for that year, will point the departure for a more In 1930 net increase in outstand- Benton said his association favored vigorous impulse toward civil ng capital stock over the preced- making repeal of the recapture progress in the two colonies clause retroactive.

Theodore Roosevelt Bids Sister Good-by

Convention Advocate 6-Hour Day, 5-Day Week

and U. S. Regulation. —The six-hour day and the five-day week, with regulation by a per-

America to rehabilitate the soft coal industry The suggestions are included in a report submitted yesterday at the opening session of the blennial convention of the miners by John L. Lewis, international president: Philip Murray, vice president, and Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. These officers indorsed a bill by Senator James J. Davis of Penn.

sylvania providing for Federal reg-

ness, constitutes a greater trend toward . . . Socialism, than the mere request of the United Mine Workers of America for Govern-

and Canada are attending the cor

Committee, charged with formulating the policy pertaining to wages presidents.

and Tripoli Reported Pacified After 20 Years. law which authorizes the Interstate
Commerce Commission to collect a
part of the excess earnings of strong

By the Associated Press.

TRIPOLI, Jan. 27.—After 20
years of incessant warfare, Italy's
however, float triumphantly across banners float triumphantly across

Association of Railroad and Utilities Marshall Badoglio, military Gov. ernor of Lybia, formally reported to Benton said that for the Govern- the Government yesterday that the ment to attempt to collect the provinces has been thoroughly money owed by railroads under the pacified and occupied for the first clause would involve it in the most time since Italian troops landed in

"The rebellion in Cyrenaica (and Only a handful of the warriors

YEW Governor-General of the Philippines and MRS. NICHOLAS LONG WORTH at Washington.

tar, who was killed fighting the Italian troops, remains. last year when Gen. Graziani stretched 180 miles of barbed wire across the sands separating Egypt and Libya and cut off the tribesmen from food and water. After Desert Tribesmen in Cyrenaica an unsuccessful attempt to pierce

wiped out.

of the tribal chief Omar El Muk-

The rebellion was really crushed the barrier, Jusuf Bu Rahil, Omar's

sued into the desert and virtually tion of the southeast frontier, disputed with France. Representa

chief aid, and his band were pur-

tives of the two countries probably will discuss it at the world dis-

Memorandum of Nov. 5. On Nov. 5, another memorandum was sent through the American embassy in Tokio. It said:

possession, my Government cannot escape the conclusion that in the efforts to protect the South Manchurian Railway and the lives and property of Japanese subjects created in Manchuria which gives Japan substantial control of South. ern Manchuria and has, temporarily at least, destroyed the ad

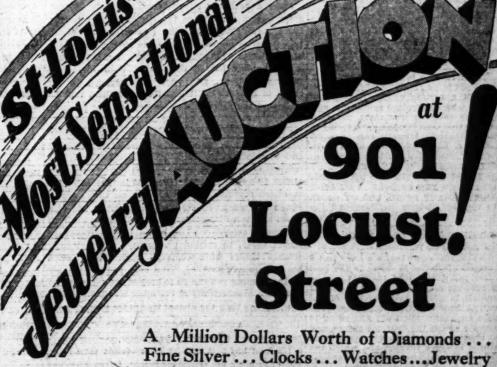
istrative integrity of China in this This was denied in a Japanese reply four days later, saying "the state of things now prevailing in Manchuria is certainly abnormal But it is only temporary. In no case have such military measures been inspired by any thought of bringing about any territorial or

China. The Japanese remain un-Continued on Page 3, Column 2.



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Smith Denies He Will Visit Roose

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ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Gov.

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her has taken cognizance of a

ov. Roosevelt made his first

mounced his candidacy for the

cratic presidential nomina

after a year's illness.

Ocean, Eugene Chen, who recently resigned as the Chinese Foreign Minister, said tonight, and that means war with the United States. First, he said, Japan looks to nconditional annexation of Manchuria, from which it can dominate the entire Asiatic mainland, and then to the conquest of Australia.

Pacific Ocean.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27.-The ulti-

mate aim of Japan's policy toward

China is mastery of the Pacific

JAPAN PREPARING

"To accomplish these things," said he, "Japan knows that she is King, As a preparation for this inevitable struggle, the occupation of Manchuria is in an effort to obtain raw "Her present pressure against

Shanghai and the Yangtze valley, which contemplates the occupation not only of Shanghai but also of Nanking, is sufficient to paralyze mental relief, the cry of Commu-the Chinese Government and to nism and Socialism immediately enforce its acceptance of Japan's formal annexation of Monchuria. These are the first steps, he said,

being carried out by the medievalminded military shogunate in the form of a general staff which is the real Government of Japan." "Men of this type planned the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese

cluding Australia. "Between her and this goal stands the United States. Therefore she plans for war. While other nations disarm, she arms. Manchuria is but a preparatory step for her greatest conflict in which she hopes to banish forever the influence of Western nations in

the Pacific Ocean." Dr. Chen said he had been study cies regarding it for 20 years, adding that, "My statements may seem fantastic to people thousands of miles away, but the coming gen eration will live to see that I speal the truth.'

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Public Opinion and the Press.

identical reasons as set forth by the above-mentioned gentleman.

however, in the statement that your editorials are sober to the point of passiveness, or in any way lack vigor. To ence since starting to read your paper three years ago, that in no single instance of civic, state or national affairs, where direct and unqualified treatmen was required, have you failed fearless! fence" policy has been yours. If speaking plain ordinary English language, with all frills cut out language the layman can understand; if fearless championship of the "right-against-might" policy at all times is dullness and lack of vigor, you

may have to plead guilty. I do not believe for one instant that the majority of newspapers are "slimy" in their dealings with matters of public interest or with the people at large. To the contrary, having read the comments of the great and the near-great editors of the country for many years, it is my opinion that the very large majority of them have more interest in the welfare of their city, state and country than has

In fact, it is to the press of our coun try that we owe a lasting obligation for things being as good as they are. The press can and is doing much in the molding of public opinion. The press, howexpress them by the ballot, regardless of political, religious or social strings, with expounding them.

GEO. F. MAXEY.

David F. Houston for President.

of a liberalized, enlightened democracy, so much needed at this time. It was the that men did not understand what it meant. nately interrupted by the World War.

leadership. Houston is a former chancel- reduced to misery and want, lor of Washington University; he served as Secretary of Agriculture and as Sec retary of the Treasury, and is thoroughly posted on every branch of the executive department at Washington. Since leavof the country. His ability is unquestioned. What more is desired? WALLACE WILSON JR.

A Wet Who Is for Mr. Hay. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

n your columns was right. He said As one of the people, I do not propose to take orders from anybody. I am going is to vote for Charles M. Hay—and I'm wet. W. H. SCHOLES.

Blames Gangster Films for Crime. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

causes are many, but I am just going to designate one of the supreme causes, and that is gangster pictures, which are being featured in every theater, and which the public at large devours with fervent seal.

DR. BUTLER AND HIS PARTY.

annument and the sent to be the con-

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has said it is one of the faults of democracy that it sometimes elevates pygmies to high places. The failure of his own party to avail itself of his own great abilities, while preerring lesser men to him, is sufficient proof of the

Mr. Roosevelt suggested Dr. Butler. In 1920, the New des Peres. York delegation presented Dr. Butler to the Republic- Legal authority for this appropriation is contained

P ERMIT me to voice an opinion anent the only thing he has in common with his party is the letter in your issue of Jan. 20 the party label. He is a Republican. When Mr. Ho. wet plank. He lost, as he has always lost. Indeed, of their money back.

Nor are Missouri cities unique. The same situation the party label. He is a Republican. When Mr. Ho.

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment and re-turn to the prior plan of letting the states deal with the liquor question as they see fit. Reduction of the tariff.

Balancing the Federal budget.

Adherence to the League of Nations, the Permanent Court of International Justice and the Bank for International Settlements. An immediate international conference to re examine the whole question of reparations and

Immediate steps to disarmament. Abolition of the lame duck Congress. Establishment in the states of unemployment insurance, old age insurance and sick insurance.

Development of publicly owned natural re-Protection of the railways from untaxed and unregulated competition.

Prompt study of the whole matter of present-

day industry, to enable it to adjust itself to the An international conference to examine the maldistribution of gold and to determine whether or not a remonetization of silver is desirable.

Special consideration for farming. Simplification of the costly and wasteful bu-

As it ever occurred to you that the Democrats this year have overlooked unpractical as to insist upon payment of the war their best bet, so far as presidential nominees are concerned? I refer to the make the attempt. What he calls the monstrous idea man who spent eight years in the Cabinet make the attempt. What he calls the monstrous idea of Woodrow Wilson-David F. Houston. that the world will submit to carrying for 62 years I know of no man in the party who is the burden of this great international indebtedness better qualified to carry on the principles can, in his opinion, only be understood by believing

work begun by Wilson with so much suc- The Republican party is going into the elections cess back in 1913, which was unfortu- of 1932 with Mr. Hoover. Yet here is Dr. Butler, The party and the country need a man standing on the sidelines, ignored by his party, but this year with the courage and vision of challenging the thought of men all over the world!

ALICE.

ing public office, he has been the head quiet Oxford town since the golden afternoon that to expectations. St. Louis, for instance, has had a of one of the large insurance companies timeless story was first told. Lewis Carroll, delight. new Federal Building in prospect for a long time, but three little sirls, and when they stopped in the five stories. THINK a certain country newspaper shade of a haystack, it was then and there that he editor who was quoted some time ago recounted the incredible adventures of that amazing tests to Mr. Cochran's for St. Louis, they may be able girl and the curious doings of the Duchess, the Chesh- to stir the officials to action. that now that Tom Pendergast is trying to ire Cat and the rest of that inimitable crowd which Hawes is trying to appoint Bennett Clark lived in the topsy-turvy wonderland of parody, pun as Hawes' successor, and that it is about and paradox. Save one-appropriately enough the original of Alice, Mrs. Alice Liddell Hargreaves, now light, says the tariff on wheat is all that has kept the almost 80-none of the participants in that July boat wheat farmer going. Is he going? to follow my own notion, and my notion excursion survive, but to the countless thousands of and I'm young and old who have read the story in one of a pay in the end, we have yet to hear of it. Canada, as today's sunshine. The Lewis Carroll centenary been our best foreign customer. Her reprisals against occurs today, to remind us, perhaps, what strange, the schedules in the Hawley-Smoot law affect the for-C TATISTICS show that we have had a strange things have come to pass. For when tunes of everybody in the United States. To hear colossal increase in crime in the past the Red Queen remarked, "Now here, you see, it takes Secretary Hyde tell it, the farmer is not a part of the few years, and that there is a rap- all the running you can do to keep in the same place," national economy. If that is so, why did Congress criminals in nearly every section of the she spoke prophetically of the upset world of here and have to give the farmers \$50,000,000 for seed money

REVOLT AT DARTMOOR.

England has just had its most violent prison outbreak, in bleak old Dartmoor prison, Devonshire, and crime to the present economic depression. the London papers have some ingenious theories about Yes, that has somewhat to do with it, its causes. American movies and prison revolts in all languages, more or less, who could pile up sales

lofty masses of granite, locally known as tors. The spirit of Hollywood might have christened the two largest: Yes Tor and High Willhays.

STATE FUNDS FOR CITY STREETS.

The State Highway Commission has at last recog nized the justice of the city's contention that part of No other man in the United States commands such its funds should be turned back to build streets that a press, here and abroad, as Dr. Butler commands. are continuations of the State highway system. For Nor does any other American so readily vision what the first time, State road money is to be used within the world might be were it not for the machinations our city limits. We allude to the decision of the of politicians, and so valiantly indict day after day commission to spend \$100,000 in paving the center all those who afflict us. In 1912, when efforts were strip of Watson road, new No. 66, from city limits made to induce Mr. Roosevelt to suggest a compro- to Chippewa and down Chippewa to Brannon, and in mise candidate and thus save the party from rupture, defraying half the cost of the bridge across the River

an national convention as a candidate for the presi- in the centennial road law. It permits bond issue dency and gave him 69 1/2 votes. Always recognized as funds to be used to continue State roads into cities, a man of unusual gifts, the persistent refusal of his providing houses on the road to be paved shall averparty to follow his leadership illustrates how both age 200 or more feet apart. Ethical authority lies in our major political parties have come to prefer men the fact that St. Louis, through gasoline taxes and registration fees, contributes more than 20 per cent Nevertheless, Dr. Butler sticks to his party. Like of the State highway fund. In 1929, of \$18,000,000 Senator Borah, he has more hope of reforming it road revenue, St. Louis paid in \$4,000,000. But for from within than of gaining his political and social St. Louis and Kansas City, Missouri would not have objectives without. One of his characteristic acts was a concrete highway system, yet both cities have been to go to the Kansas City convention in 1928 with a forced to use all the arts of persuasion to get part

editorials, and signed "Believer in a ver refused to debate the liquor question with Gov. In most cases, statewide bond issues have been passed Square Deal." I, too, read your very ca- Smith, Dr. Butler said he would stick to his party because of an overwhelming city vote, and largely pable comments on the various subjects and say no more. After the disastrous elections of paid for out of city license and gasoline taxes. But of importance to all citizens, and for the last November, Dr. Butler presented, in an address legislatures dominated by rural members have been before the National Republican Club at New York, successful in narrowing expenditures to the country. I very emphatically differ with him, what he termed a sound and definite program upon A distinct trend away from this policy is now to be in the statement that your which the party might win in 1932. It contained 14 seen. Wayne County, Michigan, in which Detroit is situated, gets a large appropriation for streets; from 20 to 30 per cent of Ohio road funds is turned back to cities; Baltimore's main streets are all paved with State funds; Chicago has lately received \$16,000,000 for street paving.

With many state highway systems already built or nearing completion, cities may expect to get larger and larger shares of their own contributions to state funds. It is only fair that they should do so and St. Louis officials, now that they have opened a wedge in the case of Watson road, should find it easier in the future to obtain State aid on other streets that lead into State highways.

EDDIE STINSON.

Aviation is so established a part of the contempo rary scene that it seems incredible a 38-year-old flyer should be hailed as a veteran and pioneer. Yet that is what Eddie Stinson was, and his career went back to the Wright brothers, whose pupil he had been, and to the flights on old Kinloch Field in pusher planes that were little more than motorized box kites. He saw the industry develop, and helped it, too, both on the airways and in the designer's shop. No other public man anywhere in the world is so Maker and breaker of records, he flew for more than outspoken as is Dr. Butler against the intense and 20 years, a total of 14,000 hours in the air, more than should read, form our opinions, and then ruinous nationalism of our time. Yet he says, "The any other aviator. Those two decades of flying incoming commonwealth of free and independent co-cluded the piloting of frail "crates," the testing of as little fear as we expect of the press in operating nations will be a commonplace 100 years new models, racing and all the hazards of aviation. from now." In an address before the League of Yet he never had a serious accident until his luxuri-Nations Association at Philadelphia this month, he ous Stinson Detroiter, in a comparatively simple insisted that in the minds of the people all over the landing, crashed on a Chicago golf course when the world the great war is still being fought. He won- right wing struck a flagpole, and carried him to AS it ever occurred to you that the ders how the people of the United States can be so death. Aviation suffers a major loss in his passing.

AN ALLIANCE FOR PUBLIC WORKS. "In union there is strength" is Congressman Coch-

ran's philosophy in the matter of expediting public works. So Mr. Cochran has formed an alliance with Representatives from 23 other cities where Federal construction has been subject to vexatious delays similar to those suffered in St. Louis. The amount sought for bringing proposed projects to completion is \$6,000,000, a modest sum in the total of \$247,631,a Wilson to place the politics and government of the country, if possible after the Harding scandals, back on the high plane to which they rose under Wilson's dle, and what might be a happy and rational world is if the work is delayed, or if it goes ahead on a piecemeal basis.

The administration has said a great deal about how Federal construction would help alleviate depression Many a year has slipped down the Isis through conditions, but the accomplishments have not been up ful spinner of nonsense, riddle and rhyme, was at the when the plans were finally approved, only half a oars-Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, mathematician, building appeared on the blueprints; that is, the had been left behind on shore. With him were projected 10-story structure had shrunk to one of

HYDE AND SEEK.

Secretary Hyde, who will soon seek a soft place to

If there is any tariff that has not made the farmer dozen and more languages, it all must seem as fresh against which chiefly the wheat tariff was aimed, has country. Now what are the causes? The now, no less than the distant land of the looking-glass. out of the first \$500,000,000 voted for the relief of credit, and \$125,000,000 in another bill to increase the capital of the Federal Land Banks?

WILLIAM WRIGLEY, SPORTSMAN.

A man who could teach the world to chew gum in both directly and indirectly. When desperately depressed, despondent and hungry people spend their last dime to go to er cide. The causes of prisoners' rebellions are much a business man that William Wrigley was regarded. pictures, it no doubt poisons their minds the same the world over, and if the Dartmoor rioting He somehow contrived to identify himself in the and conveys to them many foul ways by resembled that at Dannemora, Auburn and Canon public mind with his hobbies, rather than with his tained.

City, it is because similar conditions prevailed. Anbusiness. His first hobby was baseball, and as owner ined.

It is true, most of these pictures depict tiquated facilities (Dartmoor dates back to 1808), of the Chicago Cubs his absorbing ambition was to a bad ending for the villain or crook, but grim and dreary buildings, poor food, harsh treat- win a world's championship, but it was not as a base do most people give much thought to what the end may be? Emphatically no: what the end may be? Emphatically no! close quarters—all these ingredients always blend to Island on the map, developed it industrially, made ing time they can have with the money, result in an eruption, on either side of the Atlantic. It an insular show place, which tourists faithfully inand, if they are found out, at least they Dartmoor's toll of 80 men wounded and buildings cluded in their itineraries and looked upon another have had a glimpse of the high life burned in an all-day fight may be novel to England. Wrigley castle and felt the stimulus of its proprietor's money offers. And then they think they may not be as unfortunate as the crim- whose prison system is generally enlightened, but it enthusiasm. The man was enthusiasm incarnate. may not be as unfortunate as the criminal on the screen. They'll try to be a little more discreet. This is what these crook pictures convey to undeveloped and slightly unbalanced minds, and we have many.

BELLE BINDER.

Wasse pisson system is generally entigatened, but it is an all-too-familiar story here.

Life was a game. He played the game with sest. He accumulated a notable fortune, seemed to have a lot of fun doing it and may be accounted, we believe, topographically. The Dartmoor plateau is dotted with



LATEST ATTRACTION.

others, though if there is anything further

which can be justly asked of us we should

concede it. The country wants the Prime

Minister to take up a stand beside Italy in

This should be Great Britain's declared policy. But it need not be incompatible

with a respect for the diplomatic difficul-

ties and for the difference of pace with

concerned are moving. There has been some

discussion with the French of a prospec

of a moratorium of two or three years and

some sort of another Dawes Committee at

the end of it. The City views this expedi-

ent with hostility and alarm and I believe

that the City for once is right. In any

event, it would be impossible for the Ger-

man Chancellor, in the face of the present

vehemence of opinion in his own country.

even to discuss it. If this policy were to be

pressed it could only end in a total repu-

diation by Germany of all future liability.

We must set our faces invincibly toward a

final settlement within the present year.

Nevertheless, there would be immense

advantages to the world in an agreed set-

tlement over against a forced universal de-

fault. It is worth while to exercise the ut-

most patience and all the arts and usages

of conciliation and political wisdom. It would even be worth while, in spite of what

I have just said about the sixpences, for

Germany to agree and for England to urge

Germany to agree to pay modest and rea-

sonable sums hereafter, if it was clear that

But this does not mean that the position is ripe for a final settlement at Lausanne

this month or next. There are several rea-

sons why this is almost certainly impossi-

and so is America. In England all is plain

for the time being, but abroad the political

kaleidoscope is such as to make any ob-

server dizzy. In particular, with elections

both in France and in Prussia only a few

weeks off, we may be sure that statesmen

of neither country can make today those concessions which they may feel in their

hearts to be wise and may have the author-

ity to put over a few months hence. More-

with seven-league boots, but it is not equally

advanced. Time and the silent pressure of

It happens that a short adjournment is singularly easy without raising any funda-mental problems. Under the Hoover mora-

torium, Germany is due to commence mak-

ing payments on July 15 next, but the war

debt payments to America de not recom-

extend the moratorium to Germany by five months without bringing to a head our own

position vis-a-vis America. The decisions to be taken at Lausanne might therefore take the form, first, of a promise from the Allies to make to Germany within the

present year a precise and definite proposal for the final determination of her liabilities

together with any further concessions which they are able to offer to make her task

until Dec. 15. Thus it is possible to

events are still doing good work.

over, opinion all over the world is advancing

this would make a settlement possible.

ble. Europe is seething with pure

support of Dr. Bruening's appeal.

which the public sentiments of the cou

Germany is being strangled by most terrible deflation any nation has had, says Briton who warned of Versailles pact's economic consequences; time for hair-splitting of debt experts to cease, and for will of people to be heard; thinks British public favors canceling Reich debt; agreed settlement better for world than repudiation.

A British Plea for Germany

John Maynard Keynes, British Economist, in the New Republic.

ERMANY today is in the grip of the most terrible deflation that any nation has experienced. A visitor to that country is offered an extraordinary example of what the effects of such a policy can be, carried out to the limit. Indeed, the position is worse than a mere deflation need create. For a deflation might generally be expected to lower costs relatively to foreign costs and thereby assist exports. But in this case it is combined with a strangling exchange control which, by maintaining the mark at a fancy figure (fourteen and a half marks to the pound) in relation to the currencies of the non-gold countries, has simultaneously raised the relative cost of German goods in foreign markets and is

thus destroying her trade. The result reaches or goes beyond the limit of what is endurable. Nearly a third of the population is out of work. The standards of life of those still employed have been cruelly curtailed. There is scarcely a manufacturer or a merchant in the country who is not suffering pecuniary losses which must soon bring his business to a standstill. The export trades until recently so flourishing, are rapidly losing their foreign orders. Parents see no careers or openings for their offspring. The growing generation is without the normal

incentives of bourgeois security and comfort Hamburg, living in a stuper, with many miles of ships laid up silent in its harbon and the elaborate traffic control of a grea city but no traffic to be seen, is a symbol of Germany under the great deflatiworse visitation, if it is to be continued than ever the great inflation was a few years ago. Germany today, still spick and span as ever, is like a beautiful machine at a standstill, ready to spring to life at the press of a button, and meanwhile inanimate. But while the machine sleeps, its crew cannot sleep.

We need to have an imaginary apprehen sion of all this. The reparations problem has become a matter of human feeling, of deep popular gusts of passion and consequently of very simple reactions and decisions. It is high time for the "experts" to leave the room. If they have ever contrib uted anything, they have nothing further men of the world to handle the matters which they are supposed to understand, namely, to record in set terms the unreflecting but absolute decisions of the common

Has not the time come to invoke the power of simple ideas which all can understand? It is not worth while to send the "experts" into closets to calculate whether there may not be conceivable circumstances in which someone could pay sixpence some day. I am sure that it is the will of the British people, felt today with rare force and unanimity, that their Government should stand openly and with determination for the total cancellation of reparations and war debts. We should not be disturbed by the fact that England has in the main already made its own contribution of generosity to the appearement of the world and that the paper sacrifices now asked for— for that is all they are—are mostly from

66THE evidence is strong in the minds of numerous out-state Democratic leaders," writes Curtis Betts in the St.

Louis Post-Dispatch, "that Tom Pendergast, dictator of the Tammany-modeled organization which has controlled Kansas City and Jackson County politics for many years, is trying to extend his dictatorship to the par-

> ty organization in the State." If Mr. Betts were not the generally recognized authority on political subjects that he is, we should say that he is mistaken, for we have now in Missouri the direct primary which, it will be remembered, put an end to bosses and dictators. But if he is right, and it must be that he is, then a Tammanyized Missouri is quite within the range of

The Long Arm of Pendergast

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.

possibilities in the coming campaign. The original Tammany had its seat in New York City, but the arm of Tweed was Soon after it was founded in 1789 there were "wigwams" in New England and Pennsylvania; yes, and in South Carolina. Georgia and Kentucky. And as recently as 1928, it penetrated to the hinterland and extended the blessings of its methods upon the "backward peoples" of Democracy.

Tammany's reputation is not what it might be. The institution was fought by Bryan almost to the day of his death. Out n the back townships and around the forks of the creek are thousands of Democrats who will take oath that Tammany's head is adorned with horns, that its tail is forked and its hoofs are cloven.

So it will be a moving sight to see all the grand sachems, sachems, little sachems and Tammanyites from out-state sitting at the feet of their Kansas City idol. It will be worth going miles to see the Tammany Halls of Braggadocio, Chalk Level, Emma, Skidmore, Grubville, Pisgah and Owl's Bend stepping along like little kittens in the padmarks of the Tiger.

If and when this comes to pass, the dead and gone Tammany-haters of Democracy will move uneasily in their graves. They never dreamed of a day when the party might be Tammanyized.

EMIGRATING INDUSTRIES. From the Arkansas Democrat.

I just put into effect by Great Britain will apply to a large number of articles and products exported to that country from the United States. Of course, these duties will make the American products they affect higher priced and more difficult to sell to English importers. But American manufacturers cannot afford to abandon the English market without a struggle. The dispatch from London which reported the new duties said: "American firms have plans under way to manufacture these products in England in order to avoid duty. The Government raises no objection to that procedure, on the theory that unemployment

Any government could view with equanimity the immigration of manufacturing capital destined to build factories, create payrolls and stimulate local trade in numerous ways. But can Americans view with like equanimity the emigration of Amer-lcan manufacturing capital to meet the ex-igencies created by foreign adoption of American tariff policies and practices?

war atmosphere to an end with a shake of the hand and a sincere offer of friendship; second, of an agreement to watch the development of the economic crisis for a further six months before making this offer; and third, with these objects in view, of an extension of Germany's moratorium to Dec.

DR. W. R. DOBYNS DIES; | [PRESBYTERIAN LEADER

Co-Founder of School of Ozarks to Be Buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The body of the Rev. William Ray Dobyns, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Pres byterian Church in the United States of America (Northern) and a founder of the Philanthropic school of the Ozarks, will arrive here Friday for interment in Belle-

here Friday for interment in Belle-fontaine Cemetery.

Dr. Dobyns, who was 71 years old, died last night of heart disease at Birmingham, Ala., where he was byterian Church. His widow, Mrs. Mary Triplette Buckland, sister of City Chemist Thomas A. Buckland. and his daughter, Miss Mary Ray Dobyns, will accompany the body to St. Louis. Serving . s mode:ator in 1929-30.

Dr. Dobyns was the author of several books and many articles. He was born in Columbus, Johnson County, Mo., and educated in West-minster College at Fulton and Mc-Cormick Theological Seminary in Chicago. He was organizer and terian Church in Chicago in 1886 to 1890, and was ordained in 1889. For the next year he was financial secretary of Westminster Col-lege, going then to Marshall, Mo., for eight years as pastor the First Presbyterian Church. He was pas-

tor of the First Church of St. Jo-

seph from 1899 until 1920, when he

was called to the Birmingham pas-Besides being president of the trustees of the School of the Ozarks, he was a trustee of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville since its foundation, and a di-rector of Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. He had served as chairman of the Executive Committee of Missouri Young Men's Christian Associations, as Missouri home missions chairman for 12 years, as Executive Committee chairman of the Alabama Synod, as a member of the World's Council of Presbyterians in Liverpool in 1904. and, in wartime, as Y. M. C. director of religious work at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITH GOULD'S NEW HUSBAND SAID TO BE A TITLED BRITON Newspaper Identifies Him as Sir

Hector Murray MacNeal, Ship Owner,

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The New York American says the Hector MacNeal whom the former Edith Gould married in Reno Monday a

few hours after her divorce from Carroll Livingston Wainwright is Sir Hector Murray MacNeal, British ship owner, who was knighted for his services to Great Britain during the World War. The Times also quotes friends of the bride as saying they think the

bridegroom is Sir Hector.

The American says Sir Hector approaching his fifty-third birth-day, while the bride is in her twen-ties, and that they met. several years ago in Havana, where Sir Hector was sharing a house with the Duke of Manchester and Lord Tennyson. Sir Hector has been married once before. His wife, who was Marjorie Henderson, daughter of the late John Hender-

WILLIAM SELBY MITCHELL,

RETIRED U. S. ENGINEER DIES ong Engaged in Mississippi Rive Work; Succumbs to Heart Dis-ease in Hospital.

William Selby Mitchell, associate ed with the United States Engineer ing Department for 53 years an District Engineer in St. Louis dur ing the World War, died early to day of heart disease at De Pal Hospital. Mr. Mitchell, who was 75 year

old, retired from the Government service on acount of age, last No 1. He had been a special engine in the office of the divisional e gineer for the upper Mississi Valley. He designed hydraul dredges and various types barges. At one time he was charge of snagging and dredging operations throughout this area. was an alumnus of the Universi Mr. Mitchell was unmarried

lived at 4319 Lindell boulevard.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB FORM Leisure Time Organization to Opened at Madison School.

A leisure time neighbor club, under the direction of Civics Committee of the Wedn day Club, will be opened tomort night at the Madison School, South Seventh street. It wil open two hours each Tuesday Thursday evening with motion ture shows, athletic contests, ng dramatics and dancing as The club was formed as the

effort toward using public so as neighborhood centers. Mrs. thur C. Kimball had been appo ed general director in charge

DR. HIBBEN TO ATTEND DI Dr. John Grier Hibben, pres of Princeton University, will b

suest of honor at the fifty-sixt hual dinner of the St. Louis Pr ton Club at the University Friday evening.
Attendance at the dinner

ited to alumni of Princeton Versity and fathers of under uate students now atte Princeton. J. Lionberger De

Back From Hawaiian Honeymoon

FOUR GIRLS AND BOY

RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Leaders in High School Graduating Classes Get Wash-

ington U. Awards.

week have been active in school af-

Silber had a perfect attendance

rade for the four-year course was

or civil engineering.

Miss Rudman, who will take

graduated at Glasgow grade

Miss Lumini made a record of

Miss Blume, whose average

grade was 92.35, desires to become

The five white and two Negro

high schools will graduate 1039 boys and girls this week, compared

with 932 at the mid-year com-

mencement a year ago and 1514

last June. The white and Negro

grade schools will graduate 2531

pupils this week, of whom about

70 per cent are expected to enter

high school. The grade schools

had 2371 graduates last January

Times of the high school com-

mencement exercises, which will be

addressed by members of the Board

a. m. tomorrow; Cleveland, Central

of Education, follow: Soldan, 10

and Sumner, 8 p. m. tomorrow

velt, 7:30 p. m. Friday. Each school will hold its exer

cises in its own auditorium, except

Central, which will use the Beau-

Beaumont, 4 p. m. Friday; Roose-

and 3013 last June.

a teacher.

them in the blue room. Speaker Garner, as well as the Democratic floor leader. Rainey of Illinois, and the Democratic whip, McDuffie of Alabama, were among the absentees. Garner plans, how-ever, to attend the White House dinner in his honor next Thursday. Neither he nor Mrs. Garner appears often in social Washington.
Colleagues of McDuffie reported he was ill. Most of the Republican leaders in the House were on hand. Tilson of Connecticut and Hau-

gen of Iowa circulated often through the thronged east room to MRS. FRANK HERBERT CRANE, chat with friends. Many thought the Republican floor leader, Snell WHO will play a part in "Alison's the Republican floor leader, Snell of New York, had failed to appear, prize play by Susan Glaspell, to be but he arrived late. Present also given by the Little Theater at the Artists' Guild. There will be three lican Representative from Illinois,

erick W. A. Vesper, Mrs. Henry C. Whiteside.

Mr. Churchill arrived in New which the public will be admitted.

With Mrs. de Priest.

Vice President Curtis and Mrs.

Dolly Gann, his sister, were absent.

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HAS PART IN PLAY

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES DR. AND MRS. M. HAYWARD Howard Holmes, Mrs. Guido Panton, have as their guest Mrs. Mrs. John B. Denvir Jr., Mrs. Mary Horace Learned of New London, Conn., who arrived Monday. Mrs. Learned was Miss Frances Van Nostrand of St. Louis. Mrs. Thomas C. Hennings was hostess at a luncheon today at her

home complimenting Miss Mettie Taylor, debutante daughter of Mr. Four girls and a boy, who led in marks in their classes graduating this week at the public high and Mrs. Hillsman Taylor, 5 Washington terrace. The guests were Miss Mary Coit Day, Miss Ann Ferriss, Miss Eleanor Hoblitzelle, schools, will receive scholarships to Washington University. They are: Miss Dolly Lumini, 19 years old, Miss Virginia Cave, Miss Marion Foley, Miss Elise White, Miss Sara Benoist, Miss Henriette Pirrung, buds of the season; Miss Mary 4301 Lee avenue, Beaumont High. Miss Jeanette Rudman, 17, daughter of Sam Rudman, 3027 Dickson street, Central.

Dana, Miss Mary Francis Day and Miss Fanny Levinson, 17, daugh-Miss Sally Taylor, sisters of the guest of honor, buds of last season. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Levinson 7621A South Broadway, Cleve-Mrs. Donald Gibbins, 115 Or-

Victor A. Silber Jr., 18, son of chard, avenue, Webster, groves, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Silber, 4131 and her young daughter will go Victor A. Silber Jr., 18, son of to Chicago next month to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Layman, formerly of St. Louis.

Mrs. Gibbins' brother-in-law and Francis, Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison. Magnolia avenue, Roosevelt.

Miss Virginia M. Bosse, 17, resides with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Blume, at 5012 Page boulevard; Soldan.

sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garcia Isaacs, formerly of St. Louis, have Scholarships are awarded by the university semiannually to the leading students of the high school just returned from a several weeks' trip abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Robinson 135 South Jefferson road, Webster Groves, have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Robert James Mofecord at high school. His average fatt of Detroit, and her two children, Wilma and Robert Jr., who 95.5. He plans to study electrical arrived yesterday for a week's stay, and Mrs. Mattie E. Robinson, also of Detroit, formerly of Webster to recuperate from injuries sus-Groves. Mrs. Moffatt was, before tained in an automobile accident in training for social service work, has been awarded a gold medal, "in her marriage, Miss Wilma Robin-son. Mrs. Mattie Robinson is a sisexcelsis," by Central High, the school's highest scholarship honor. ter of Mrs. George Graham of Cali-Her average mark was 91.85. She fornia, who formerly lived in Web- carry him to most of the leading also led her class when she was

Arrangements are being completed for the dinner to be given to-Miss Levinson, one of a family morrow night at the Park Plaza in of 11 children, had an average of connection with the final business session of the first State-wide conference of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, which opens in St. Louis to-

morrow morning. Those who will entertain guests include Mrs. Sterling Edmunds, Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore, Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly, Mrs. Charles N. Whitehead, Mrs. H. Blakesley Collins, Mrs Renier Vander Woude, Mrs. Gilbert P. Strelinger. Mrs. Donaldson L. Lambert, Mrs. Edward A. Faust, Mrs. Charles Mc-Lure Clark, Mrs. Everett W. Patti-Robert Brookings Wallace, Mrs.

Christian Association of South America, arrived in St. Louis today and is the guest of Mrs. Richard H. Buffum, 5707 McPherson avenue. Mrs. Buffum, who is general secretary of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. and her guest were en-

cities of the country.

B. Pollard, Mrs. John Laurence Mauran, Mrs. Leo de Smet Carton,

Mrs. J. Scott Porter, Mrs. Eugene B. Stinde, Mrs. L. A. Engle, Mrs.

William Sample, Mrs. James W. Byrne and Judge Daniel G. Taylor.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson, president of the St. Louis Woman's Club, has

appointed 27 women on a recep-

reception in honor of Winston Spencer Churchill, British states-

man and member of Parliament

who will appear before the club

Monday evening.
In addition to Mrs. Johnson, the

committee will include Mrs. Henry S. Caulfield, Mrs. Henry S. But-ler, Mrs. William H. Moulton, Mrs.

Daniel Upthegrove, Mrs. Walter W. Smith, Mrs. M. E. Holderness, Mrs. Theodere Benoist, Mrs. William Bagnafl, Mrs. William S. McChes-

Francis, Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison

Mrs. Sears Lehman, Mrs. John W

MacIvor, Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaf-

fey, Mrs. Theodore Morano, Mrs. Herbert L. Parker, Mrs. Heman J.

Pettengill, Mrs. Benton H. Pollock,

Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Charles White Scudder, Mrs. Fred-

erick W. A. Vesper, Mrs. Henry C.

York yesterday from the Bahamas

where he went several weeks ago

New York. He is scheduled to

reach St. Louis Monday on the first

leg of his lecture tour, which will

Miss Anne Guthrie, general sec-

Invitations have been sent by

retary of the Young Women's

tertained at luncheon today by the staff of the local association at its central building, 1411 Locust street. This afternoon a tea will be g'ven by the hoard of directors in honor of Miss Guthrie and Mrs. Buffum at the home of Mrs. George R. Throop, 6510 Ellenwood avenue.

Charles Overall, artist of St. Louis son, Mrs. Samuel C. McCluney, Mrs. and New York for exhibition of his collection of old views of American Mahlon B. Wallace, Mrs. I. D Kel- cities including prints of early St. ley. Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, Louis, which are being shown this Mrs. William J. Lemp, Mrs. John | week at the Park Plaza.

Lovely new quilt model. Stamped Blocks to complete and quilting for..... \$1.00

\$1.95 Stamped Cream Spread, finished edge.....Each \$1.50

\$2.50 Stamped Linen 50x70 and 4 Napkins...... Set \$1.75 39c Stamped 5-Piece Lunch Set 3 Sets for \$1.00 19c Linen Finger Towels...... 3 for 50e \$1.38 Lihen Lace-Trimmed Scarf and Vanity Set. . Both \$1.00



MORE SUDS

MEANS

PRESIDENT GIVES RECEPTION

DR. W. R. DOBYNS DIES;

PRESBYTERIAN LEADER

Co-Founder of School of Ozarks to Be Buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

The body of the Rev. William Ray Dobyns, former moderator of the General Assembly of the Pres sterian Church in the United States of America (Northern) and ounder of the Philanthropic of the Ozarks, will arrive Friday for interment in Belle

e Cemetery. Dobyns, who was 71 years ed last night of heart disease mingham, Ala., where he was stor of the South Highland Presan Church. His widow, Mrs. lary Triplette Buckland, sister of Chemist Thomas A. Buckland. and his daughter, Miss Mary Ray s, will accompany the body

st Louis. Serving . s moderator in 1929-30. Dobyns was the author of sevbooks and many articles. He as born in Columbus, Johnson Mo., and educated in Wester College at Fulton and Mc-Theological Seminary in He was organizer and Church in Cl. cago in 1886 For the next year he was finanial secretary of Westminster Colgoing then to Marshall, Mo. eight years as pastor the First terian Church. He was pasof the First Church of St. Joom 1899 until 1920, when he as called to the Birmingham pas-

Besides being president of the was a trustee of the Presbyte n Theological Saminary at Louis atur, Ga. He had served as 1918 while with British air forces. irman of the Executive Comof Missouri Young Men's AMERICAN NOTES istian Associations, as Missouri missions chairman for 12 as Executive Committe an of the Alabama Synod a member of the World's Counof Presbyterians in Liverpool i 4. and, in wartime, as Y. M. C. director of religious work at p Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITH GOULD'S NEW HUSBAND SAID TO BE A TITLED BRITON

wspaper Identifies Him as Si Hector Murray MacNeal, Ship Owner,

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The Nev ork American says the Hector eNeal whom the former Edith fould married in Reno Monday a hours after her divorce from roll Livingston Wainwright is armed hostilities." Hector Murray MacNeal, Britship owner, who was knighted

son, died in 1926. WILLIAM SELBY MITCHELL,

ong Engaged in Mississippi River Work; Succumbs to Heart Dis-

ease in Hospital. William Selby Mitchell, associatd with the United States Engineering the World War, died early to- forced to retire south of the of heart disease at De Paul Great Wall.

Mitchell, who was 75 years ations throughout this area. He | China or to the international policy s an alumnus of the University relative to China commonly known

Ir. Mitchell was unmarried and ed at 4319 Lindell boulevard.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB FORMED Leisure Time Organization to Be Opened at Madison School,

leisure time neighborhood under the direction of the Committee of the Wedneslub, will be opened tomorrow at the Madison School, 1118 Seventh street. It will be wo hours each Tuesday and sday evening with motion picshows, athletic contests, singdramatics and dancing as at- would further undermine public

club was formed as the first toward using public schools

DR. HIBBEN TO ATTEND DINNER

John Grier Hibben, president ceton University, will be the Fuest of honor at the fifty-sixth andinner of the St. Louis Prince-Club at the University Club

President of the organization.

since its foundation, and a di-or of Agnes Scott College in arrival at San Pedro, Cal. Dr. Touchstone was shot down in France in **ABOUT MANCHURIA**

DR. AND MRS. G. R. TOUCHSTONE,

THE war-time flyer, now a Hollywood dentist with a clientele of movie

partition of China.' Japan contended withdrawal of day evening to reply. troops operating outside the rail-

Continued From Page One.

under Chinese auspices. Memorandum of Nov. 30. 30, Secretary Stimson expressed

of Chinchow. He said this "if followed through accepting the Japanese demands. to the logical conclusion, will in all 'At the same time, however, it was probability lead to renewal of learned that Japanese authorities

the Board of Education, will adsion of my apprehension. On the
basis of reports made by milkary he bride as saying they think the

sion of my apprehension. On the basis of reports made by milkary here since 1927, when Chiang Kaiobservers of several nationalities on shek's Nationalist northern drive

at 1200 and has been the Board of Education, will address the 43 young women graduating from Harris Teachers' College the spot, including our regular menaced Shanghai. The British American says Sir Hector is American inilitary attaches, I find have a similar force.

Duke of Manchester and Lord authorities "are not only steadily can authorities emphasized, howe Duke of Manchester and Lord authorities "are not only steadily can authorities emphasized, now-grade schools to make-their gradu-ennyson. Sir Hector has been making military preparations," but ever, that the action was "purely ating exercises this year as simple ennyson. Sir Hector has been making military preparations," but precautionary."

arried once before. His wife, "are using mounted bandits and precautionary."

The Chinese forces, showing a spossible, avoiding burdensome as possible, avoiding burdensome as possible. who was Marjorie Henderson, other insubordinate elements and daughter of the late John Hender- are systematically disturbing the city, have established military and parents.

RETIRED U. S. ENGINEER DIES the Japanese people "are greatly irritated over the systematic disturbance of peace by the Chinchow

military authorities. Occupation of Chinchow A week later, on Jan. 7, the Japanese troops entered Chinchow, last ing Department for 53 years and remaining Chinese stronghold in District Engineer in St. Louis dur-Manchuria, while its defenders were

On Jan. 7 the United States in identic notes informed Japan and old, retired from the Government China it "cannot admit the legality service on acount of age, last Nov. of any situation de facto nor does had been a special engineer it intend to recognize any treaty or the office of the divisional en- agreement entered into between incer for the upper Mississippi those Governments which may imredges and various types of States or its citizens in China . . . At one time he was in or the territorial and administraparge of snagging and dredging tive integrity of the Republic of

> as the open door policy.' The latest document was a Japanese reply, Jan. 16, thanking the

United States for its interest. The first American communication was dated Sept. 22, four days after Chinese and Japanese soldiers first clashed. It said "This situation is of concern morally, legally and politically to a considerable number of nations" and asserted "the actual situation is that Britain Considers Situation After an arm of the Japanese Govern-

ment is in complete control of South Manchuria." The note added an "indefinite Government gave serious considercontinuance of military occupation" ation to the Chinese-Japanese situconfidence in stability in Manchu-

The correspondence, bound in c. Kimball had been appointgeneral director in charge of all ed States and the League of Na-

SHANGHAI SAID

SHANGHAI, (Thursday).—Chinese reports early within the international settlement Attendance at the dinner is limde to alumni of Princeton Unidered to alumni of Princeton Unidered the Bureau of Public Safety
ate students now attending to close the local branch of the Natinceton. J. Lionberger Davis is
resident of the organization.

(Thursday).—Chinese reports early
this morning said the Municipal
development of Shanghai had ordered the Bureau of Public Safety
to close the local branch of the National Salvation Society, an antitional Salvation Society, an antipresent problem.

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within the international settlement enters into the consideration of the
situation.

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lution has been demanded by Japan. This action, which would mean that the Chinese had decided GIVEN TO SENATE to accede, at least in form, to the Japanese demand, followed the delivery of an ultimatum by the Japachanged in their stand against the rese Consul-General, giving Mayor Wu Teh-chen until 6 o'clock Thurs-

About 2400 United States and way zone and replacement by Chi- British marines have prepared to nese troops would lead to "violent take over the defense of the interhostile agitation against Japan" national settlement in Shanghai as approximately 10,000 Chinese troops are being deployed, appar-In a memorandum to the Jap- ently determined to defend the city anese Foreign Minister on Nov. from occupation by the Japanese. Late Wednesday Japanese conconcern at reports that Japanese sular officials said a representaauthorities contemplated action tive of Mayor Wu Teh-chen called against the Chinese in the vicinity at the consulate and stated unofficially that a reply would be issued

had begun to evacuate their na-Stimson said he felt called upon tionals from nearby places in the his services to Great Britain on the Warld War.

Ship owner, who was knighted "again frankly to convey to the Japanese Government an expresion of American marines of the Warld War. Richard Murphy, president of the Board of Education, will ad-

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the United States troops began
graduates of Stowe (Negro) Teachers' College will receive certificates
at 8 n. m. Friday at Support High s, and that they met several any offensive military movement." along the boundaries of the inter-ars ago in Havana, where Sir The Japanese Foreign Minister national settlement during Wednesor was sharing a house with replied that the Chinese military day afternoon. British and Ameri-Gerling has directed principals of

> While reiterating loyalty to the patrols outside the city in a long League, the Kellogg pact and various treaties, the memorandum said the Japanese packles (force on the southwest of the Episconal Church Woman's And rison headquarters on the Whangpoo River, some five miles outside the city limits, continues in a cese of the Episcopal Church were northeasterly direction west of the held today at Christ Church Cathecity and terminates at Woosung.
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> dral. The meeting opened yesterday. Members of the clergy, who the Yangtze, enveloping Shanghai day. Members of the clergy, who troops is not accurately known. pital Association, will have dinner Estimates run from 6000 to 15,000, but 10,000 is considered more near-

15-Mile Chinese Line. sandbag barricades were elected by lett will participate. Officers will the Chinese along the 25 miles of be elected after luncheon. their line, and a few patches of He designed hydraulic pair the treaty rights of the United Indeed trenches were dug. Except in a few FRANK J. STEPHENS DIES places, where it passes 100 yards from the settlement, the Chinese line is a long distance away. At avenue, died of a complication of the spots where it is nearest, a small stream separates the line Hospital. He was 65 years old and

from the settlement border. Authorities of the foreign settla- last June had been a mail carrier ment have recommended that for- in St. Louis. eigners keep away from the roadways where the Chinese troops are patrolling and stay within the settlement boundaries, feeling such estriction is desirable to prevent possible incidents such as the kiling of Albert Porges, American express manager, last Sunday.

Talk in Washington.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The British

Lindsay at Washington, Whether Stimson made definite t disclosed. It is expected a reply will be made to Stimson ber of Japanese and Korean

Official circles here have shown TO HAVE YIELDED a tendency to minimize the serious fact that Great Britain sent troops China, Jan. 28 there in 1927 to preserve order

Superintendent of Instruction

iary Session Opens Tomorrow. Final sessions of the ninety-third annual convention of Missouri Diobetween the line of troops, and the are also members of St. Luke's Hostonight at the hospital. The women's auxiliary of the dio-

cese will hold its fifty-first annual meeting tomorrow. The meeting will be opened with a commu-Barbed wire entanglements and nion service in which Bishop Scar-

Frank J. Stephens, 3331 Park diseases yesterday at Lutheran for 45 years before his retirement

The funeral will be held Friday norning at 9 o'clock at Immacu late Conception Catholic Church Longfellow place and Lafayette avenue. Surviving are his widow and three sons, John, Thomas and Paul Stephens.

The Rengo News Agency corre spondent reported today that two Japanese, one of them an army ofcer, and 16 Koreans had been

killed in a series of anti-Japanese demonstrations in this vicinity. ation to the Chinese-Japanese situ-ation at Shanghai today, following Ting Chao, former ally of Chang a conversation between Secretary of Hsiao-liang, plundered the home of wealthy Japanese and Koreans attacked the Japanese hospital in Fuchiatien, and cut the electric roposals to Great Britain for deal- light wires, plunging the town into ing with the Shanghai situation was darkness. Chinese soldiers were reported to have abducted a num

One mob wrecked the plant of the Japanese newspaper, Taihoku ness of events at Shanghai. The Shimpo, in the Japanese quarter. The foreign Consuls, including the American representative, held a special meeting to consider the

> Soldiers in groups plundered at will but directed their assaults par-ticularly against Japanese and Korean residences outside the Jap

Here's news that sets women talking



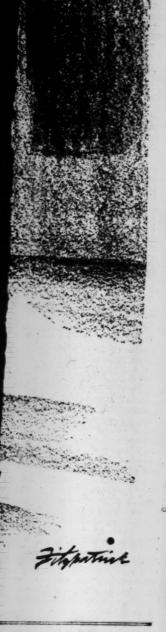
50% more suds! Richer new-type suds that lighten washing-Here's the very newest thing in soaps. A new soap discovery that gives more suds than any you've ever used. Because its richer extra suds wash faster-do more of the hard work FOR you-it saves your strength and time.

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THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP

WARRENS OF THE MAKERS OF THE



ng Arm of Pendergast

erous out-state Democratic writes Curtis Betts in the St. Dispatch, "that Tom Pendergast, the Tammany-modeled organi h has controlled Kansas City and unty politics for many years, is stend his dictatorship to the partts were not the generally recog-

ority on political subjects that he ald say that he is mistaken, for we in Missouri the direct primary vill be remembered, put an end nd dictators. But if he is right. t be that he is, then a Tammany. arl is quite within the range of in the coming campaign. inal Tammany had its seat in City, but the arm of Tweed was on after it was founded in 1789, e "wigwams" in New England and

a; yes, and in South Carolina. nd Kentucky. And as recently as enctrated to the hinterland and the blessings of its methods upon ward peoples" of Democracy. ny's reputation is not what it The institution was fought by nost to the day of his death. Out k townships and around the forks eek are thousands of Democrats take oath that Tammany's head

d with horns, that its tail is not its hoofs are cloven.
ill be a moving sight to see all the hems, sachems, little sachems and rites from out-state sitting at the heir Kansas City idol. It will be ng miles to see the Tammany Braggadocio, Chalk Level, Emma, Grubville, Pisgah

ng along like little kittens in arks of the Tiger. when this comes to pass, the dead Tammany-haters of Democracy uneasily in their graves. They samed of a day when the party Tammanyized.

MIGRATING INDUSTRIES.

PER CENT ad valorem duties ut into effect by Great Britain apply to a large number of articles lucts exported to that country from led States. Of course, these duties te the American products they af-her priced and more difficult to sell th importers. But American manuimporters. But American manucannot afford to abandon the Enrket without a struggle. The dis-om London which reported the new aid: "American firms have plans ay to manufacture these products and in order to avoid duty. The ent raises no objection to that pro-

government could view with equa-the immigration of manufacturing lestined to build factories, create and stimulate local trade in numers. But can Americans view with mity the emigration of Ameranufacturing capital to meet the ex-created by foreign adoption of an tariff policies and practices?

on the theory that unemployment

nosphere to an end with a shake of nd and a sincere offer of friendship; of an agreement to watch the develof the economic crisis for a further nths before making this offer; and with these objects in view, of an exof Germany's moratorium to Dec. an adjournment of the conference

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(c8 COAL—Clean, hand-picked lump or egg: n

OAL—3 tons or more, \$3 ton; absoluty guaranteed. E. Wright. Tyler 2848

COAL Clean lump or egg. \$3.25; large nut, \$2.75; small nut, \$2.25. EAst 7324

COAL—Standard lump, \$2.85; egg, nut. 3 tons up; city limits. East. 1136. (68) COAL—Large, clean lump, \$3.25, 3-ton lots. Jackson Coal Co. GRand 2949. (68) COAL—For economy, fine nut, \$2.75; pc—troleum coke \$5.75 up. JEII. 2941. feet

troleum coke \$5.75 up. JEH. 2841.(cs) DAL—Clean jump, good quality: 1 ton, \$4: 2. \$7.50; 3. \$11. EVerg. 6217.(cs) DOAL—Clean lump, 1 ton, \$4: 2 tons, \$7: 3 tons, \$10. Phone Mulberry 0596. (cs)

3 tons, \$10, Phone MUlberry 0396, (c8)
COAL—Good, large, clean lump, \$3.25, 3ton lots; etly weight, Riverside 1082 (c8)
COAL—Gool clean furnace lump; 2 tons,
\$7: 3 tons, \$10, FRanklin 3735, (c8)
COAL—Oak Hill, \$3.75; deep shaft erg or
lump, \$5.50. JEfferson 6847, (c8)
COAL—Mine run, \$2.75; furnace lump,
\$3; 3-ton lots, GRand 91441, (c8)
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\$5.75 to \$8. Call PRospect 2556, (c8)
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basement, \$1 lots, (call JEff. 3160, (c8)
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clean lump, \$8 per ton, GArfield 1165,
(c8)

\$3.75; egg. \$3.50; nut. \$2.75. PR. 8817

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of some work. Thos. Futrell, 4568 Swan Fanklin 0103.

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PAPER HANGING—\$4 room up., with paper; painting. O, Dorn, LAcleste 3812.

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PAPER HANGING—\$4 room and up:
work guaranteed, EVergreen \$970, (c55)
PAPERING, painting, rooms, \$3 up; work
guaranteed, Tyler 0368, (c20)
ROOMS papered, \$3 up- painting; floor
refinishing; guaranteed, STerling 1341,
(c8)

ROOMS papered, \$2.50; prompt service; painting, cleaning. HUdson #939, (c8) ROOMS papered, \$4; including paper; plastering painting also. GRand 3400, (c8) ROOMS PAPERED, \$4,50 up; cleaning; guaranteed. FRanklin 6483, (c80)

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Hammock, Florence Kleindienst, Louise

Leonard, Sarah Priesi

Labsap, Nettie

Lefler, Ira A.

DEATHS

Logan, Charline Mechling, Fannie N. Myers, Mollie Nessel, Helen O'Toole, Ann M. Cook Peckron, Bertha Pfeifer, Joseph Riegel, Walter L. Sichelstiel, Aloysius Sieminskie, Catherine Sigmund, John Sr. nith. Nash Webster Spence, Margaret Goldie Stephens, Frank J. Stertzing, Catherine

RIEGEL, WALTER I.—Entered into rest Sunday, Jan. 24, 1932, 11 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Farrell Riegel, dear father of Robert, Irwin, Olga, Mary Lou, Walter, Ruth and Margaret Ellen Riegel.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Wednesday, Jan. 27, 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Rock Springs Gymnasium Society. (c)

ALTEMUELLER, MATHIS—Of 3621 Aldine av. St. Louis, Mo., entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8:45 a.m., belove dhusbash-of Anna Aitemueller and the belove dhusbash-of Anna Aitemueller, and Lorand Loran aged 79 years.
Funeral Friday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 a. m.,
from Bauman Bros. funeral home, 2504
Woodson road, Overland, Mo., to All Souls'
Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.
Washington (Mo.) papers please copy.
(e4) O'TOOLE, ANN M. COOK—Of 7839 North Broadway, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932, at 7:48 a. m., beloved wife of Edward F. O'Toole, dear mother of Jo-seph E. O'Toole and Sister Francis Jane of Sisters of Loretto. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors. 1710 North Grand boulevard. Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PECKRON, BERTHA (nee Geschke) -- Of

Firedens Cemetery.

ASCHOFF, AUGUST J.—Of 3617 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 7:10 p. m., dear husband of Florence Gaffney Aschoff, our dear brother.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard. Notice of time later.

BRADY, JAMES F.—Of 3527 Vista avenue, on Monday, Jan. 25, 1932, husband the property of the

BRADY, JAMES F.—Of 3527 Vista avenue, on Monday, Jan. 25, 1932, husband of Margaret T. Brady, father of Walter L., Charles V.. James F. Jr., Ann, Eleanor and Mary Brady, and Mrs. R. L. Mustard, brother of Mrs. Katherine Toomey and our PFEIFER. JOSEPH - Of 3920 Lee ave PFEIFER, JOSEPH—0f 3920 Lee avenue, entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 25, 1932, relict of Marie I. Pfeifer (nee Hahn), dear father of Paul, Joseph, Mrs. William Klink, Raymond and Clement Pfeire, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral on Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand boulevard, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c3) grandfather.
Funeral from Peets funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard.
Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

(c3)

COOPERMAN, ABRAHAM—On Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932, beloved husband of Lydia Virginia Cooperman, fond father of Mal-vin Kinney Cooperman and dear brother of Mrs. Sadie Leibrach, Mrs. Goldie Rez-nick, Samuel, Herman and Albert Cooper-CURTIN, JEREMIAH—On Monday, Jan. 25, 1932, at 3:30 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. John Sheehan and the late Catherine Dwyer, Nicholas and Mary Curtin, and our dear uncle, granduncle and brother-

25, 1632, at 3:30 p. m., dear brother of Mrs. John Sheehan and the late Catherine Dwyer, Nicholas and Mary Curtin, and our dear uncle, granduncle and brother in-law.

Funeral from the parlors of the Harrisan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington bl., Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DIEFENBACH, AUGUST—Of 5927 Arsenal street, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932, 2:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment St. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

DIEFENBACH, AUGUST—Of 5927 Arsenal street, on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bernard's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Faul's Cemetery.

(c3) a. m. dear husband of Nora Diefenbach, class of James P. and Ella Odell, dear son of Valentine and Lena Diefenbach, dear son-lin-law of James P. and Ella Odell, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Jan. 28, 1932, widow of Julius C. Sieminski, dear aunt of Sarah McWilliams.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 29, 1932, widow of Julius C. Sieminski, dear aunt of Sarah McWilliams.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Thursday, Jan. 29, 1830 a. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Decased was a member of Meatcutters' Local, No. 85.

DOBYNS, WM. RAY—Absent from the body, present with the Lord, on Tuesday, Jan. 26, at Birmingham, Ala, dear husband of Mary Triplette Dobyns, each father of Mary Ray Dobyns.

Burial Friday, 1:15 p. m., at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

FINN, OLLIE M.—823 Gano av. entered into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932, believed daughter of the late George D. and into rest on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932, believed daughter of the late George D. and late Stinn, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and great aunt.

Due notice of funeral from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand b. (c)

GOLDSTEIN, ELIZABETH (nee Duke)—

Of 3309 South Eighteenth street, entered into rest Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1932, dear wife of Frank Goldstein, dearly believed mother of Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Mrs. D. S. Burget, Mrs. H. C. Bowler, Mrs. D. S. Colleger, Mrs. H. C. Bowler, Mrs. D. S. Survey, Mrs. Goldstein, dearly believed mother of Mrs. H. E. Lewis, Mrs. D. S. Burget, Mrs. H. C. Bowler, Mrs. D. S. Survey, Edward Goldstein, Mrs. J. Walters and the late Helen Bevefoden, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, sister-

E. Burget, Mrs. H. C. Bowler, and Squires, Edward Goldstein, Mrs. J. Walters and the late Helen Bevefoden, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, aunt agrandmother.

Funeral from Schnur's funeral parlor, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Saturday, Jan. 30, 8:30 a. m. to St. Agatha Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Agatha Church. (c4)

GRAF, ARTHUR E.—Of 3438 Russell bl., on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1932, at 5.45 p. m., beloved brother of Adolph A. and Louis J. Graf, Mrs. George Boepple, and August V. Graf, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

August V. Graf, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Weick Brothers' funeral home, 2201 South Grand bl., Friday, Jan. 26, 1932, beloved husband of Catherine 29, at 9 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment SS, Peter and Faul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Chapter No. 9, B. P. O. E. (cs)

HAMMOCK, FLORENCE—Of 4 S. Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, Mo., entered into rest Jan. 26, 1932, beloved wife of Milliam R. Hammock, dear mother of 10azel and Alonzo Hammock, dear mother of 10azel and Alonzo Hammock, dear sister, Sieter-in-law, daughter and sunt. Funeral from Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, Mo., Thursday morning, Jan. 28, at 8 a. m., to Christian Church, Richland, Mo. Services 1 p. m. Motor.

KLEINDIENST, LOUISE W. (nee Ehrig)

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KLEINDIENST, LOUISE W. (nee Ehrig)—
Entered into rest Monday, Jan. 25, 1932, at 1:50 a. m., beloved wife of Francis E. Kleindienst, dear mother of Gertrude, Oit, wer and Francis Kleindienst, Mrs. T. H. B. Durning and Mrs. Herman Koehnel. our deat sister, sister-hi-law, aunt and grand-deat sister-hi-law, aunt and grand-deat sister-hi-law, aunt and gra

LABSAP, NETTIE—Entered into rest on Monday, Jan. 25. 1932, dearly beloved wife of the late Sigmund Labsap, dear mother of Harry, Lillie, Amy Labsap and Theresa Battefeld and our dear sister and aunt.

Services at Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olives irreet, on Thursday, Jan. 28. at 2 p. m. Incineration at Missouri Cremaiory. (c3)

LEFLER, IRA S.—On Monday, Jan. 25. 1932, dear father of Railon, Louis, 1430 p. m., from James Lefler, Mrs. Edna Corrales and Mrs. 25. 1932, dear father of Railon, Louis Monday, Jan. 26. 2629 Tennessee avenue, St. Louis, Mo., to Walnut Hill Cemetery, Belleville, Ill. (c)

LEFLER, IRA S.—On Monday, Jan. 25, 1982, dear father of Raiph, Louis and James Lefter, Mrs. Edna Corrales and Mrs. Ethel Cummings, our dear brother, grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral from the Ambruster chapel, 4234 Manchester avenue, Thureday, Jan. 28, 2 p. m. Interment Hiram Cemetery.

LEONARD, SARAH PRIEST—1441 South Eighteenth, Jan. 26, 1932, beloved mother of Edward Priest, Murray Paul and Mrs. Edith Leonard Blake, sister of Daniel Priest

LOGAN, CHARLINE—On Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1832, beloved daughter of Charles and Ethel Logan, our dear sister and grand-daughter

year.

Mr. Mitchell in state at Lupton mortu-ary, 4410 Olive street. Services at Bof-finger Memorial Chapel, 13th and Locust streets, Friday 2 p. m. Interment Belle-fontaine Cemetery.

(c)

MYERS, MOLLIE (nee Fitzerrald)—Of 3017 Easton avenue, dearly beloved wife of Albert Myers, dear sister of Miss Emma Fitzerrald, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, in her exty-third year.

Funeral Friday, Jan. 29, 1832, 2 p. m. from the Provest chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery.

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Attest: J. F. BEBHLER, Secretary. (e8) ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office way and Olive at, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, February 1, 1932, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,287,342 shares, compared with 765,363 yester-day, 1,176,415 a week ago and 1,604,110 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 31,241,848 shares, compared with 37,827,453

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y the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The Pennsylvania Railroad declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, the same rate as paid in the

previous quarter.
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NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Foreign exchange trregular. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain, demand 3.40. cables 3.46%, 60 day bills 3.41%; France. Jemand 3.93% cables 3.93 13-10; Italy. Jemand 5.12, cables 5.02%, Demands: Belgium 13.05, Germany 23.54. Holland 40.25, Norway 18.84, Sweden 15.39, Denmark 15.08, Switzerland 15.52, Spain 8.35. Fortugal 3.16. Great 12.89%, Poland 11.30, Cascho Slotein 2.96%, Juco-Slavia 1.78, Atlanta 13.90, Rumania 5.94%, Argentiae 25.73, Brasille 6.41%, Tokic 36.32%, Shanshai 32.50, Montreal 86.87% Megico City (silver perc) 30.25.

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w the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Electric NEW YORK. Jan. 27.—Electric power output for the week ended Jan. 23 was 1,593,201,000 kilowatt hours. a decrease of 6.7 per cont from the corresponding week last year. A like decrease from last year was reported for the week ended Jan. 16.

DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

Boatmen's Bank and Curtis Manutacturing were unchanged, while Rice-Stix was higher.

International Shoe was lower, as was Stix, Baer & Fuller.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Jan. 27 .- The local market con-

timbed quiet today. "

new York, Jan. 37.

of any omission of the dividend, there had been talk of a possible cut, as a consequence of the heavy decline in the road's earnings in 1931.

The road reduced the dividend rate to \$2 from \$3 in October. Between May, 1929, and August, 1931.

The dividend is payable Feb. 29 the stockholders received payments at the rate of \$4 annually.

The dividend is payable Feb. 29 to stock of record Fab. 1.

In announcing the dividend, the company issued a statement that "in view of continued unfavorable condition of railroad earnings, it is evident that the payment of dividends cannot continue unless there is a marked increase in the company's income."

"In 1931," the statement said, "the stockholders received quarterly dividends aggregating \$4 per cent, the greater part of which had to be charged against surplus as the net earnings for that year were only slightly in excess of 2 per cent."

FOR EXPORT TO FRANCE

By the Associated Press.

By Stardard Statistics Co., Inc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

(Comparisions in earnings are with corresponding periods previous year. In sales statements see detailed reports for change in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates.)

Revenue freight car loadings for the week ended Jan. 16. according to the previous week and 801.75.50 to stock of record Fab. 1.

276 cars, which compares with 572.504 cars in the previous week and 801.75.50 cars in the exception of coal ore, the condition of railroad earnings, it is evident that the payment of dividends aggregating 6 ½ per cent, the greater part of which had to be charged against surplus as the net earnings for that year were only slightly in excess of 2 per cent.

\$12,005,000 GOLD WITHDRAWN

FOR EXPORT TO FRANCE

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Hawaiian Pineapple Report.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Jan. 27.—The Hawaiian Pineapple Co. today announced net loss for 1931, after providing for depreciation and inventory losses, amounted to \$5.975,111. Depreciation was placed at \$773,426 and inventory losses at \$2,425,800.

Sun Oil 1931 Report.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The Sun Oil Co. today reported net profit for 1931 of \$3,107,147, equivalent to \$1.63 a share, compared with Nalignal Surety—1981 volume of businesses and St. Louis

Canada Wire & Canada 25 cents Dec. 18.

Individend; paid 25 cents Dec. 18.

Imperial Tobacco Co. of Great Britain

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1982.

Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

TO REPRESENT UNITED STATES IN OLYMPIC SKATING CONTESTS

SWORD PLAY EN MASSE!



STINSON PLANE **AFTER** CRASH

hand hall hall SHE BOUGHT A MYSTERY BOOK

Candidates for the Olympic ream at practice in front of the fencing pavilion in Los Angeles, where international contests will be held.

BLUE SUIT, RED SHOES

NATIONAL CHAMPION ON ICE SKATES

Victors in the contests held at Oconomowoc, Wis., to select team to meet young women from foreign nations at Lake Placid next month. They are, left to right: Helen Bina, Chicago, captain; Elizabeth Dubois, Chicago; Kit Klein, Buffalo, N. Y.; Elsie Mueller, New York; Dorothy Franey, St. Paul, Minn., and Crystal Bruce, Milwaukee, Wis.



BENCHES FOR ARMS PARLEY

James Webster of St. Paul, who won the senior event for men at the Oconomowoc com-petitions. The title was held by Stack of Canada last year.

MOVIE ACTOR AT

ST. MORITZ

Wreckage on golf course in Jackson Park, Chicago, after disaster in which noted flyer lost his life and three companions were injured. From flashlight photograph made at night

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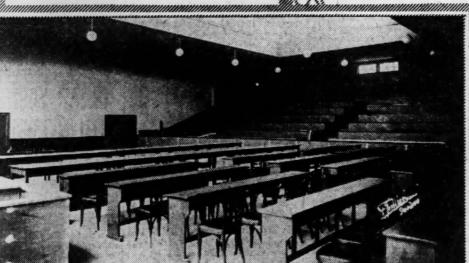
David Holmes, or-phan, 8 years old, has just completed a journey from Aus-tralia to Montreal, Canada, where he will live with an aunt.

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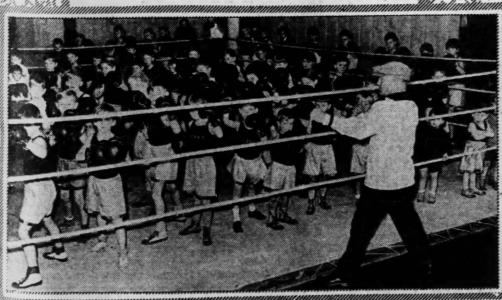
Mary Roberts Rinehart photographed in a book store in Chicago as she looked over some of the new offerings of the publishers.

Palm Beach has gone in for colorful footwear this season This photograph is a snapshot of Mrs. Harrison Williams of New York, wearing an imported pajama costume with shoes of cherry red. BUILT FOR FLIGHT TO



View of the interior of the newly built annex to the League of Nations building in Geneva, Switzerland, where delegates from many nations are to discuss reduction of military budgets.

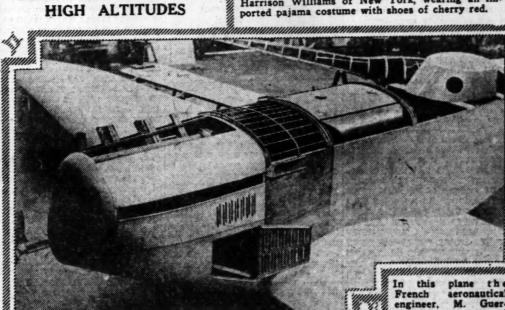
LEARNING TO BOX AT EARLY AGE



Some 75 lads, sons of officers on duty at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, get daily drill from the middies' professional coach, "Spike" Webb.



Adolphe Menjou over in Europe again for winter sports.



ANOTHER FIND OF EGYPTIAN MUMMIES



Laid to rest some 250 years before the beginning of the Christian era, these Princes of an early day have just been brought to the light of day by explorers from the University of Pennsylvania, working at Meydum. The heads are wrapped in beautifully painted masks made from sheets of papyrus and inscribed with characters of the Egyptian as well as the Greek language.

Zane Grey

CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX.

O YOU think I'm a bloodthirsty devil?" burst out Rock, repelled, yet sorry for her. "I don't want to kill another man won't, if I can help it."

She wiped her eyes. "Forgive me," she said, more composed "Let us walk back now." She did not speak again for several blocks. "True, I like you better than I used to," she said,

it never amounted to shucks. You

667 ISTEN," interrupted Rock,

came to say and that's all.

(Continued Tomorry.)

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HERE AND THERE

- ON THE AIR

Missduri Tenor

He bowed his thanks, not quite gallantly.

"Fact is, I never liked you," she . . . And a lot might depend on returned, quick to respond. "But you doin' the same."

"What're you driving at?" let's not fight again. Still, making up used to be such fun. . . least for two Westerners like us Trueman, what will you wear at my I want to know where I stand with masquerade?"

"Look here, little lady, that's not fair. I won't tell you." "You must. I'll want to know you, so in case I need you. . . . replied Dabb, flushing darkly, evi-

dently stirred, "Straight out then. I've sort of held against you—that You may have to throw Clink Peeold affair of yours and Amy's." "So the honor of protectin' you falls to me," laughed Rock. "Amy,
I've bought a dandy broadcloth "Good!" exclaimed Rock, "That's

know what gossip is in this town."
"You bet I know," said Dabb, "You'll look grand." Then she grimly. "But even allowing for extended her hand. "Good night, that"

"Good night." Next morning about 11 o'clock, Rock strolled out of the hotel on

his way to see John Dabb. Rock asked to see John Dabb, and was shown into that individual's private office. He walked into a richly furnished room, where two men sat smoking. One was John Dabb, not a great deal changed from the Westerner Rock was with two other girls. Amy knew this. I'm sure she was fond

"Howdy, Mr. Dabb!" said Rock, easily, "Reckon you know me." sily, "Reckon you know me."

"Trueman Rock," exclaimed serious about me. I mean never plan—that could be accomplished Dabb, in great surprise. 'I do. Amy told me you were here." Embarrassment succeeded his astonishment, which was perhaps what caused him to extend his hand. of the real riders we used to have," went on Dabb, recovering to introduce his comrade, who had also Rock?"

Hesbitt, one of our new ranchers."

His keen faculties, on edge now, gauged this man, unfavorably. Well. Rock, to what am I indebted for this call?" queried Dabb, with curious coldness. "Remains to be seen whether

you'll be indebted to me or not." Dabb was plainly puzzled. Well, did you call to ask me

brief," rejoined Dabb, stiffening.
"As brief as you want it," re-"Mr. Hesbitt, I heard this was in town, wantin' to see me."

"Yes, he got in early, and I besaid Hesbitt, his deepset eyes in-"Reckon he can't be particular

eager," drawled Rock "Ah! I see. . . . I dare say he's ery busy buyin' supplies," replied -er-what you want of my fore-man?" Hesbitt, nervously, "May I inquire

"Nothin' so important-that is, on Chain Program, to me," said Rock, with emphasis on the pronoun. "I just wanted to give Peeples opportunity to meet

R OBERT SIMMONS, the Missouri tenor, is the "mystery" singer with Lanin's orchestra. me. And to tell him somethin'." "What?" asked Hesbitt.

know as well. I just want to give doing three songs on each program.

is queer, if true," he said, curtly.

Mary Garden, the opera singer, has signed a three-year radio conquaintance. Good day."

before. And your Wyoming cowboy foreman needs to be told —or
him that the legends of a lost conhim that the legends of a lost conhe'll get into trouble. This is not tinent in the Atlantic Oceon have a

even if he thought it."

Hesbitt bowed and went out, jarstage of the Chicago Opera House ring the door. Dabb bit viciously is set for 8 o'clock next Saturday at his cigar.

"Some of these new concerns make me sick. . . Rock, help yourself to a smoke and sit down." "Dabb, I sure appreciate what urday .- J. L. S. you said to him about me," replied Rock, losing his coolness. "Fact is, earth and then rub with a stiff

I'm surprised, too. I'd been told nail brush. you had no use for me." "Rock, that's not the point," returned Dabb, quickly. "When I knew you were honest, I was bound to say so. Your connection with Preston has started rumors. Whether or not I have any use for you I'd sure need to see proof of

your dishonesty.' "That's straight talk. I like it and thank you. It makes what I wanted to say easier."
"Ah, I forgot. You had some

intimate business. . . . Make it short, Rock." "Look me straight in the eye," Nock said. "Man to man, Dabb. If

you have cards on me lay them down. I'm comin' clean honest

Amusement Announcements See Page 10

night, on WLS. . . . Walter Dam-rosch will be 70 years old on Sat-

If the gold lace or braid is bad-

ly tarnished sprinkle with Fuller's

For Photoplay

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Part 1

They WANTED a HOME...So They BUILT IT



for a ride in a time-payment car. Like many another couple "The their heads were full of the dream

leaning over to Dabb. "The their heads were full of the dream of one day being married and ownthe worst of that affair. She was ing their own home. Like too many with the boys. But she was good, others, also, they were confronted and if they ever said otherwise with the problem of the where-they lied. I was in love with Amy, withal. Their entire savings totaled perhaps a little more so than I something less than \$250. An apartment in the city which of me, but there were other boys, required the initial outlay of a

What I want to make clear to month's rent and furniture achment, which was perhaps what used him to extend his hand.
"Hesbitt, this is True Rock, one been yet. Even with you—her husband! You'll excuse me, but this blunt straight talk."

Where these two, Thyra Snider and John Mc-band! You'll excuse me, but this blunt straight talk."

Was not in preferring a base of the real I'm satisfied that she never has things go about it. Where "It is, by God!" Dabb said, the country with a cat and a dog strainedly. "And to what end, and a yard and everything, but in making that quite universal dream "Rock, shake hands with one of our new ranchers."

"I don't need to swear that, if has been said, with no more cap-

you really know me, as you told ital to invest than \$250. Hespitt.

"I met Amy the day I arrived in Wagontongue and again yesterhand. Rock looked squarely at him.

"I met Amy the day I arrived in Wagontongue and again yesterday. Dabb, she'd scalp me alive if she ever found out I told you this. . . . She's lonesome and unhappy. Gill had no relatives but his pros-You've failed to win the best in pective father-in-law, William T. her. Dabb, I don't suppose any. Snider, being credit man in a large one ever dared to hit you this way, store, so disapproved of the sys-I don't care a d— how angry tem of buying on credit that no-you get, if I can only make you body dared inform him of this

"You're making me see red, cowproject until the house already had materialized. boy," replied Dabb, hoarsely. "But go ahead. I've not the nerve to no endowment, there were no repull a gun on you." "Dabb, I always had a hunch you ination, quite fordinary manual weren't a bad fellow, under your strength and skill and the willingskin. You're rich now. Pay some ness to use them. They built their attention to your young and pretturned Rock, and then he took a slow step nearer to Dabb's comsure as I'm sittin' here, Amy is they put up the uprights and placed mornin' that your foreman, Peeples, goin' to the bad. . . . That's what I the window and door frames. John sawed the 4x6 timbers that were Rock ended abruptly, forced by to be the exposed beams of the livtised them and with great difficulalong after with a paint brush.

John carried up and nailed the heavy roofing boards to the rafters and Thyra proved more adept than he at tacking on the shingles.

Idi: \$1500 was the price of the neck to us, comments Mrs. Mc.

When it came to installing furbactomers and steam fittings, experience and steam fittings, experience and the rafters run in the other rafters Despite his operatic and concert singin, he has developed ability to

"Reckon I'd sure like you to but over the hot tunes." He is John made them fast. Together they went in search of and brought know as well. I just want to give doing three songs on each program, you a hunch. Not till two days ago
did I ever hear of the Half Moon
Bob Ripley's radio program beginraces and to the woods for everraces and to the woods for everdisputed about, planned mentaldid I ever hear of the Haif Moon brand. And not till yesterday did I learn what outfit run it."

Manifestly Rock's cold biting ana, now United States Senator, is peech impressed Hesbitt, but to be the Radio Forum speaker on the CRS chain next Monday night.

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Takes and to the woods for evergrees and other shrubs which ornament the lawns. On their honeymoon they picked up the half on ally had resolved itself into a violation of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms the room of a large living room, the kind of a millstone which forms the room of the r speech impressed Hesbitt, but to be the Radio Forum speaker on scarcely to the acceptance of its the CBS chain next Monday night.

content. He picked up his hat from the desk.

Graham McNamee is still off the air because of a sore throat.

of a millstone which forms their sion of a large living two stomented a cellar, dug ditches, ries to the roof, a ship's lamp the air because of a sore throat. Mary Garden, the opera singer, bought pipes and fixtures from a bedroom overlooking. A vast firemail order house and installed a place, a hospitable looking front highly efficient sewer system. "It door with the latch on the outside, tract. . . Frederick A. Mitchell-Hedges, the explorer, will give the was grand when we brought home casement windows, built-in book ESBITT, you're new to this range," rejoined Dabb, a little caustic. "I've told you before. And your Wyoming cow
Hedges, the explorer, will give the first of two talks on "The Lost Atlantis" at 7 p. m. next Sunday on the CBS chain. His explorations in Central America have convinced wiring while his wife papered the done in antiques, a snug little bath, bedroom walls, applied oil cloth clothes closets and a dining nook. to the kitchen walls, scraped paint It was nothing at all with their and refuse off a bureau and bed imagination to visualize the house which had been chicken roosts in as it finally has emerged from that wyoming... I'm bound to tell you that Rock's talk is not queer. I'll gamble it's true. I never knew him to lie. And no old rider or cattleman on this range would say it, even if he thought it."

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though they did some. The bricks to save living expenses and put in for the fireplace came from the his waking hours working on the abandoned wreckage of a building, new house. The cottage being hauled home in the back of their wholly remodeled into kitchen, bedcan But there had to be initial coom, dining nook and bath, re-

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

Above: The house the McGills built, Below: Mr. and Mrs. McGill in their living room.

How a Young St. Louis Couple With Nothing but Boundless En-

ergy and Courage Made Their Dreams Come True.

tic couples, rich in hope and poor be half way habitable. in purse, indulging in this popular No sooner had the house begun Sunday afternoon pastime. One of to take shape than neighbors be-

them may prove a real prospect gan to take a doubting interest. In some time, so salesmanship must conversations between not lag. The salesman in this case, on their left and on their right no exception, took Thyra Snider carried on over the intervening lot and John McGi.. straight to the restrictions were the ever recurring ideal and irresistible location of theme. But the McGills had althat all plumbing be their dream house at 117 Parkland. their dream house, at 117 Parkland ready made sure their property lay censed plumbers and be subject to ty hoisted them. Thyra stood on a place, Glendale. Some young per- safely between the two highly re- official inspection and approval.

shall not have \$500 worth of drap- our own ditches and buying our to consult a landlord.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

7:15 KMOX—Popular tunes. 7:30 KWK—Daddy and Jean. Organ melodies. 7:45 KWK-Jolly Bill and Jane. WILthe back yard of a junk dealer and brought forth the amazingly beautiful walnut grain of two now enviable antiques. She discovered in a family attic a hundred-year-old divan which she retrieved, re-upholstered and slip-covered. Sofas, arm chairs, cupboards and secretary materialized in much the same fashion.

Likewise, it costs nothing to interview contractors and submit plans, but, oh, when modest requirements are handed back to you in terms of figures and estimates, uncompromising and forbidding:

"They are simply out of the question, agreed the McGills." Let's build it ourselves," both exclaimed in one breath.

The labor problem being disposed of just like twat, a lumber draperies, patchwork cushions and coverlets, all at unlimited expenditure of effort but a startling minimum of monetary outlay. John, too, was not scorning the interior economies. A medicine cabinet he points to for example. "One like learn a nother trade wherehy has been contractors and submit plans, but, oh, when modest requirements are handed back to you follow contractors and submit plans, but, oh, when modest requirements are handed back to you follow contractors and submit plans, but, oh, when modest requirements are handed back to you follow contractors and submit plans, but, oh, when modest requirements are handed back to you follow contractors and submit plans, but, oh, when modest requirements are handed back to you follow. WEW—MINOX—VISIAI MOX—MEW MEM—Arisis Posteraders, WEW—Olane Review.

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payments on building materials as quired practically as much work eries," feplied the lady hod carrier. well as the lot.

Going back to that day in 1927. joined him holidays and every was completed and working effisalesmen are familiar with roman- the time when the house should a plumbing inspector appeared on

"Must have been a hell of a plumber you had," was his greeting to the future mistress of the

"The devil!" she retorted. that all plumbing be done by liscaffold and braced them while he nailed and bolted them together. John laid the bricks of the fire-place; Thyra mixed mortar and degree in each room each r

2:00 KWK—Talk: trio. WIL—Police re-leases. KSD—Woman's Radio Re-vus. WEW—Vocal duets. KMOX —La France Beruman musicale. 2:15 WIL—Music Album. WEW—Read-2:30 WIL Organ recital. WEW—Studio pad with thin muslin and keep that sloe and \$1.00. Extra strength music. KMOX—Orchestra and so-olist. 2:45 KMOX—Johnson's orchestra. WIL
3:00 KMOX—U.S. Army Band, KPUO—Address, Rev. Hillmann, Music, WIL—Varieties. KWK—Song mat-

3:30 KMOX—Taft Orchestra.
3:45 KSD—Soloists. KWK—Talk.
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4:15 KSI—Today's News, WEW—Drams.
4:30 KMCS—Orchestra.
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Columbo's orchestra. WIL—Evening
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"Interest has never flagged for a biggest hits. moment," said Mrs. McGill. "There is always something more we want to do and so little time and money. young girl for whom he pred So all those painfully joined pipes Mother gave us a casement win-stardom-Sally Ellers. and we haven't got it in yet. I place; Thyra mixed mortar and carried it up a ladder, a saucepan full at a time. John nailed on the weather boarding; Thyra followed along after with a paint brush.

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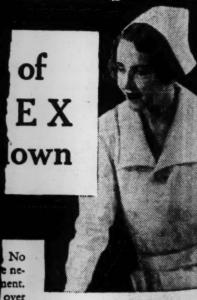
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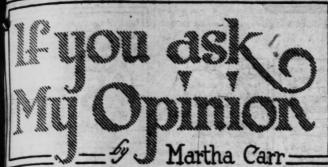
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H. C. R.

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verbally appreciates my association on successful adventures. She must not be too romantic, nor too much affected by other affairs of this sort, which make her abstracted and pensive. She must be able to dance, interest herself in sports and the arts and sciences. And after repeated and personally conducted "dates" she must be able to give me some idea of her attitude toward me. We are not all gifted with eloquence nor are we mind-readers. Confidence will go quite a way and help her to be an ideal compa BOBBIE S.

D EAR MRS. CARR: This is an answer to Janie's question, "What kind of girls do boys like?" Here is the kind I'd prefer: One who is fairly good-looking One who doesn't smoke, one who oesen't paint up like a clown, one who knows how to dress. One who ioesn't try to act high-hatted. One who mixes with a new gang as if she had known them always. One who will go out on a street car and doesn't remind you: "Oh! I went to a dinner dance with Eddie and he's got a keen Chrysler roadster," or is always reminding you of what the last boy friend did. I like a girl who shows she likes

about them outweighs their wild about me."

rules I go by: 1—A girl who is clean and neat attract. If she dresses with about her personal appearance. 2

Ste and neatness, if she can carto take banter as well as give it. -Must be interested in dancing ttention. What I hate to see girl with heavily rouged lips she does not have to be an expert. 5-One who will not argue on ev irls, keep the seams of your ery point you discuss, 6—Be kings straight; develop your and poise and—boys? You've not drink or smoke or use vulgar language in any way or at any time, because a girl's morals are

Girls ought to understand why letter from Janie. One of they can't keep a boy friend when things a boy notices about they are always talking about some is her looks; by this I do other fellow they have met. A lot of girls wish to be popular, but I think most pretty girls when a girl flirts it has the oppoceited-of course, there are site effect. They ought to act nat-

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Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm

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TO GET BACK
TO THEIR BOAT YEAH, BUT WOTSA IDY THIS IS YOU GET IN PASSEL O' FAR AS THEM WILLOWS UPSTREAM, AND SEE THEY DON'T



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reasure Box (chain). At 5:15. KSD-"Skippy" (chain). KMOX-Orchestra and Bobby Roberts, tenor. WIL-Jimmie James

KWK-Singing Lady (chain). At 5:30. KSD-Ponce Sisters (chain). KWK-The Vagabonds (chain) KMOX-"The Lone Wolf Tribe" drama (chain). WIL-Rythmizers.

At 5:45. KSD — The Stebbins Boys chain). Also WDAF, WWJ, WGY, KMOX-Male quartet. KWK - Little Orphan WIL—Salon group.

At 6:00.

KFUO—Vesper service. Address, KFAB). Barbara Maurel, contral-

Rev. Kaiser; music. WIL-Orchestra and so KWK-The Hoofers and Andy (chain). (chain. Also WBBM).

At 6:15. WIL-Dinner concert. KWK-Around the Dinner Table KMOX-France Laux. WENR, WOW, WDAF-Lantn's orchestra.

At 6:30. KWK-Chandu, the magician.

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KWK-Lew White, brass choir cal trio and Katzman's orches tra (chain. Also KYW, KOIL KSTP, WSM, KOA). WIL-Neil Norman. KMOX—Singin' Sam (chain. A so WGN, WCCO, KMBC).

KFUO-Question period. Prof

KMOX-Boswell Sisters (chain)

At 6:45.

WJZ, KDKA - Edwin Whitney,

character actor, and Salter's or

WENR, WEAF, WWJ - Th

At 7:00.

KSD-"Big Time," variety pro

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some women prominent in the

At 7:15.

WIL-Bailey's orchestra.

Engelder. String ensemble. WIL—Sparklers.

KWK-Cyril Pitts, tenor

WIL-Mr. Fixit.

chestra (chain).

Goldbergs (chain).

Freedom of the Air."

At 7:30. KSD-John Philip Sousa's band Revelers Quartet and orchestr (chain. Also WEAF, KYW, WOO WOW, WDAF, KVOO).

U. S. Field Artillery March
I Love a Parade Revelers
I'll Be Good Because of You .
Oh. What a Thrill
Orchestra Entry of the Boyars Band

Ballet EgyptienLuigin
Band and Orchestra
KWK—"Melody Lane" (chain (chain liso WMAQ, WREN, KOIL) Harry Sosnick's Orchestra, Karolyn Harris, contralto, and a male qua-

WIL—Studio.

KMOX — Kate Smith's music (chain, Also WGN, WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). At 7:45. KMOX—Col. Stoopnagle and Bud (chain. Also KFAB).

KSD — "Old Counselor" and or

chestra (chain. WEAF, WOW, KYW, WHO, WSM, KSTP, WHAS). KWK — Adventures of Sherlock Holmes (chain. Also WJZ, WMAQ,

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At 8:30. KSD - Gladys Rice, soprano Douglas Stanbury, bartione, and orchestra (chain. Also WEAF, WOW, WDAF, WGY, WWJ, WHO).

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Sam, the Old Accordion Man. Donaldson You are My Woman, from East Wind Bomberg Grand Galop Lisst Accordians Magnante Do You Love Me? Kern KWK — Walter Scanlon, Billy Murray and Marcella Shields (chain Also WJZ WEND (chain. Also WJZ, WENR, WDW).

WIL—Orchestra.

KMOX — Crime Club drama
(chain. Also WABC, WOWO, WGN,
KMBC). The second and last episode of "The Case of Joe Attymar" will be heard. WIL-Bud and Bill, guitarists.

KWK — Russ Columbe and his orchestra (chain. Also WMAQ. WCKY).

KMOX - Personalities program featuring Artells Dickson, an or-chestra and quartet (chain. Also WABC, WBBM, WCCO, WOWO KSD-Gus Haenschen's orches

tra and James Melton, tenor (chain, Also WENR, KSTP, WWJ, WOC, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, KOA). Gustavus Towne Kirby, former president of the KMOX — Morton Downey, or-chestra and Tony Wons (chain. be interviewed by Grantland Rice. Also WCCO, KMBC, KFAB). Kirby has seen every Olympic con-Kirby has seen every Olympic contest since 1896.

At 9:15. WENR, WJZ-The Tune Detective. Sigmund Spaeth (chain). KMOX-Andre Kostelanez's orchestra; mixed quartet and soloist (chain. Also WABC, WCCO, WGN, KMBC, WOWO). The quartet and orchestra will sing and play excerpts from Romberg's "May-time;" Adele Vase, soprano, is to sing "Beautiful Lady." The quartet and orchestra will also be heard KWK — American Taxpayers' tet and orchestra will also be heard League program (chain. Also WJZ, in a special arrangement of "At KOA). Representative Florello H. Dawning."

KWK-Orchestra. At 9:30. KSD-Paul Ravell, baritone, and David Guion's orchestra (chain, Bdna Zeiter
Also WENR, WBC, WHO, WOW, Max Hollander ... Mrs. Yetta Polleck KSTP, KTHS). KWK — Clara, Lu and Em Ethel Flemings .

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WIL-Studio. KWK-Frank Luther, tenor, and orchestra (chain. Also WJZ, WENR, KDKA). KMOX-Tommy talks. Dialogue. WBBM, KMBC, WCCO-"Myrt

and Marge" (chain). At 10:00.

KMOX - Bing Crosby and orchestra (chain. Also WABC, WGN, WOWO, KFAB). WJZ, WJR - Slumber chain). At 10:18.

KSD—Alice Joy and Paul Van Loan's orchestra (chain. Also WENR, WOC, WSM, KTHS). WEAF-Jesse Crawford, organ

KMOX-Orchestra. KWK-Rose's orchestra. WABC, KMBC, WOWO, KFAB Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Barlow's Symphony Orchestra Barlow's Symphony (chain).

WIL-Marty, John and Art. At 10:30. WOW, WSB, KOA, WEAF-Lopez's orchestra (chain). KWK-Irving Rose's orchestra. WABC, WOWO, WGN-Morton Downey and orchestra (chain).

WIL-Dream Boat. WENR, WSB-Tito Coral, barione (chain). KFUO-Laymen's program. Ac

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KWK-Rose's orchestra. KMOX-Jacquinot Jules, organ

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. ... 4121 Clayton ... 1508 Warne

BIRTHS RECORDED.

At 10:00.

KSD — Nellie Revell's program (chain. Also WEAF, WOC, WOW).

Sylvia Froos and Frank Luther, tenor, will be heard.

WIL—Sherrod and Farrington.

KWK—Amos and Andy (chain. Also WMAQ, WENR, WDAF, WSM, KTHS). W. and J. Bagish. 3521 Michigan.
T. and A. Shes. 5936 Haraey.
C. and D. Piper. 604 Gano.
W. and L. Sieker. 4718 Piover.
H. and M. Gommeroth. 4184 Itaska.
J. and J. Furrer. 1942 Provenchere.
G. and M. Gwinner. 2338 Tower Grove.
O. and E. Ponte. 9800 Waverly.
W. and A. Behr. 2819 Meramec.
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G. and M. Lawton. Överland. Mo.
G. and A. Rebmann. 4204 Jenninss rd.
B. and D. Knickerbocker. 3802 Chippewa.
J. and R. Hendron. 1718 Bacon.
E. and T. Schmidt. 5315 Bancroft.
J. and A. Huishe. 2815 Osceols.
A. and O. Keller. 2514 Benton.
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targaret Ryan, 69, 5218 Palm.

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lilver Boswell, 60, 2719 University.

tenry Hoffman, 81, 204 N, 14th.

con Richardson, 39, 1125 N, 22d.

tenry Miller, 48, 2122A Bidde.

homas Cunningham, 70, 819 Market.

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Quick Relief for Common Coughs, Mixed at Home

tone (chain).

KFUO—Laymen's program. Address, Dr. Maier. Music.

At 10:45.

KWK—Orchestra.

WJZ, WENR, KDKA — Jack Whiting, songs (chain).

At 11:00.

KFUO—Address, Rev. Hohenstein. Music.

WEAF, WHO — Coon Sanders orchestra (chain).

KWK — Muehlenbrock's orchestra.

WJZ, WENR, WSM — Mildred Bailey and orchestra (chain).

WABC, KMBC, WCCO, KFAB—Duchln's orchestra (chain).

WIL—Bailey's orchestra.

At 11:15.

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WENR, WJZ—Larry Funk's orchestra (chain).

KMOX — Duchin's orchestra.

At 11:30.

KFUO—Radio Calendar; music will—Art Gillham.

WJZ, WENR, WSB — Ernie Hoist's orchestra (chain).

KWK—Talk.

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KMOX — Joe Reichmann's orchestra.

KMMC, WCCO—Isham Jones' or
Chestra.

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Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of brusewives have found to be the most dependable means of the preaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare and costs little, but it gives real relief in a hurry.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe and heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the active agent of erecote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing hnown in medicine is more helpful in cases of incipient bronchial coughs and other severe coughs due to colds.

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Frank Quinn, 61, 5642 St. Louis,
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Sarah J. Schmidt 78, 4019 Humphrey,
Friedolf C. Boelling, 56, 3405A McKea
John C. Hammer, 64, 2701 Lucas,
Stanford Martin, 5, 1408 Glasgow,
Catherine Brown, 79, 3428 Williams,
Amanda Hemenway, 70 4428 McPhers
Edward W. Schlueter, 45, 4520 Ahlos
Ida Weaver, 55, 1313 Grattan,
Ora D. Winston, 64, 2833 Adams,
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Gleinnon Hargrove, 3 months, 2848 S. 4
Eliz, Geisior, 68, 1811 Bacon,
Wm, H. Duiy, 52, 1804 N. Jefferson,
Louisa Oaseek, 75, 2720 Elliost,
Louis Plagemani, 71, 1318 Monroe,
Henry H. Jackson, 47, 3008 Lucas,
David, Cevasco, 62, City Infirmary,
Laura Grothaus, 53, 1508 S. 10th,
Charles Goulding, 65, 204 N. 14th,
Mike Baugherty, 67, 204 N. 14th,
John Bergkahat, 69, 204 N. 14th,
George Davis, 77, 204 N. 14th,
Nicholas T. Harssy, 33, Alton,
Anna O'Louxhin, 62, 3516 Utah,
Adele F, Leppe, 49, 3629 N. Taylor,
James Flanaran, 58, 3518 Lindell,
Grace M. Ralls, 52, 4290 Farlin,
Gib, W. Carson, 77, 5077 Washington,
Rosetta Byas, 32, 4329 West Belle,
Esther Winnen, 16, 421 8t. George,
Marie Byas, 32, 4329 West Belle,
Esther Winnen, 16, 421 8t. George,
Mary O'Brien, 71, 2329 Montscomery,
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John R. Macken, 16, 3310 Caroline,
Rizabeth A. Jones, 47, 220 Miller,
Charles Hays, 35, 86124 Stoddard,
Nellie Barrett, 43, 4048 McRee,
James Stevenson, 62, 4103A Labadle,
Frances Kanla, 54, 833 Brooklyn,

A neat and orderly way to keep old newspapers and magazines so they are ready for your particular junk man is to have boxes a little larger than the average folded newspaper. Keep two strings crossed at right angles in the box. Lay the accumulated papers in on the strings and when the pile is large enough the strings may be tied. The piles of newspapers will is employed.

Keep Quiet About It

Burned food means a careless cook and if you should by any chance spoil something through burning, don't tell everyone about it. We are not allowed to boast of our good points in this world and why should we select our mistakes for broadcasting? Just remove the evidence before anyone something else. You are not apt to repeat the performance.



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ief articles prepared by e perts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Torn Ligaments. OLLOWING prolonged muscu-lar efforts, or sudden twists and jara, one may experience the

locking of a joint.

This is a common experience among tennis players who, during a strenuous game, may find them-selves affected with a locked wrist. The joint is painful and stiff, but a swift shaking movement will sually unlock the wrist joint.
When the knee is affected, releas-

ing the locked joint is more difficult, frequently requiring a good deal of massage and manipulation.

The sacro-iliac joint, at the point where the spinal column joins the hip bones, may also lock, giving rise to what is known as traumatic lum-

This condition is painful and disabling. The sufferers give a uniform history.

They bent over to lift some

heavy object, and, after a while, could not straighten their backs.
In traumatic lumbago, too, the ndition is relieved by massage and manipulation.

Most patients, however, require some form of temporary support for the joint. This may be applied in the form of adhesive tape bands. Ligaments are bands of elastic tissue which envelop joints, tying together, in a sense, the closely placed bones.

placed bones. Naturally the ligaments are loose enough to allow for the full play of novement in the joint.

Should, however, the joint be ent beyond its normal limits, during what we commonly call a "wrench," the ligament may be In such instances usually there

will be found a point of special tenderness some distance from the middle of the joint. Torn ligaments require expert edical handling. As an emergency measure, the

cotton and a fairly tight bandage With the very low cost of coat hangers, it is a very foolish person who does not have one for each

suit, frock or coat.

sprained joint should be wrapped in



7:30 GOODYEAR

8:30 MOBILOIL

WEDNESDAY

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The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill GEORGE WHAT DO YOU THINK....THOSE FOLKS MOVED IN NEXTDOOR TODAY. YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE FURNITURE. WONDERFUL... RIGHT UP-TO-THE-HIGHBROWS EH? WELL WE DESERVE A CHANGE LIKE THAT.

DADDY DEAR MOTHER IS ON HER

THE BARON AND YOU HOME TO

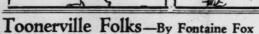
HELP ME DADDY

Success at Last I WAS IN THE HALL
SWEEPING WHEN SHE
OPENED THE DOOR
FOR THE MOVING MEN.
SHE'S VERY ARISTOCRATIC.
INSTEAD OF SWAGGERING.
THROUGH THE HALLS SO
ALL THE NEIGHBORS
COULD SEE HER
WONDERFUL
COAT SHE TOOK
IT OFF AND
CARRIED YOU DIDN'T TALK TO HER EH? 1 WONDER WHAT HE DOES WELL WE'LL

HE'S A VERY EXTRAORDINARY MAN, NO BELLOWING AT THE MOVING MEN. EVEN WHEN THEY WERE TRYING TO GET THE PIANO UPSTAIRS HE DIDN'T INTERFERE WITH THEM. YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE TO SEE THAT PART GOING, EH?

NO, I'M YES. BUT WHAT A WAIT! ANYHOW
AS YOU SAY, WE
DESERVE A LOT OF
CREDIT FOR NEVER
GETTING
DISCOURAGED.
THAT WAS POSITIVE THOSE FOLKS ARE JUST THE SORT WE LIKE.
QUIET, REFINED,
ARISTOCRATIC,
EVERYTHING. WELL
I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN
WE'D GET NEIGHBORS LIKE THAT WAS PLUS!

RATHER ODD-THERE IS OH-DEAR! BUT, OF NO SUCH ADDRESS-IN FACT, THERE'S NOT A WANT TO INTERPERE HOUSE WITHIN TWO CIH HTTI MILES OF HERE ?



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

HE DOESN'

REMEMBER

ANYTHING

THE DOCTOR SAYS IT'S A

VERY BAD CASE MEMORY .

DOESN'T HE REMEMBER THAT I LOANED

HIM A THOUSAND

LAST WEEK ?

DOLLARS

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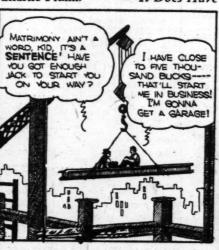
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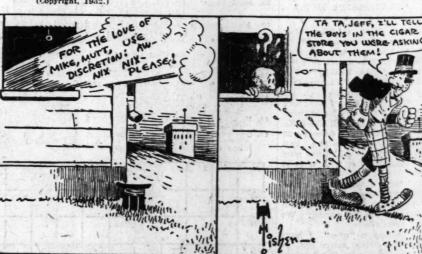




(Copyright, 1932.) SAY FINE THOUSAND
IS REAL MONEY! I
COULD GO TO RUSSIA
WITH MY ROLL AND
BE A MILLIONAIRE!
WHY, OVER THERE AY
AMERICAN DOLLAR IS
MODITAL OF RETY! IV. YOU DO WITH



Suits Pressed While You Wait



Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

MRS. MUTT IS HOLDING MUTT A IN HIS GOT ONE



MICE!



Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung HER EYES ARE POOLS OF SACRED INKS, IN WHICH MY SOUL ENRAPTURED SINKS HER TLAMING LIPS ARE THRILLING ME WITH YEARNING, BURNING ECSTASY!

Poets Are Born, Not Made

OH THATS

DIVINE

PLEASE

DON'T STOP





DID YOU KNOW
THAT JOHN HAS
LOST HIS MEMORY
ENTIRELY 2

HE CAN'T EVEN REHEMBER THINGS THAT HAPPENED

I HEAR JOHN IS SICK I THOUGHT HE MIGHT LIKE TO SEE ME COME RIGHT IN
HE REGENBERS YOU
WELL HE SAYS YOU YES HE IS VERY SICK CAN YOU DEAT IT HE DOESN'T REMEMBER BORROWED NINE DOLLARS
AND FIFTY FIVE CENTS
FROM HIM TWELVE NYOODY I AM AN OLD FRIEND OF AND NEVER HERE PAID HIM

Bringing Up Father -By George McManus (Copyright, 1932.)



OH! THAT'S TOO BAD YOU SEE . THE BARON IS VERY BUSY HE WON'T BE BACK UNTIL VERY LATE

Skippy -By Percy L. Crosby

LALWAYS SAID AN' I

ALWAYS WILL SAY

THAT THERE'S NOTHIN'

SO FILLIN' AS LENTIL

No Argument About It

YES, INDEED'

YES!

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THAT MAY BE! THAT MAY BE! BUT UNCLE LOUIS SAYS THERE'S NOTHIN' SO FILLIN' AS

Ella Cinders —By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb It Does Have Its Faults

WELL, OSCAR OLD VID --- [M
SOING TO GET MARRIED TO THE
SWELLEST GIRL IN THE WORLD! BUT IN
SPITE OF MY HAPPINESS I REALIZE MY
RESPONSIBILITIES! BOY MATRIMONY

Fixing the Price. wton suggested the matter of the city could afford to pay ld be determined by official y, perhaps by the Board of ate and Apportionment in nction with a special com-He reminded the commit-lowever, that it had already mulated much valuable evived that the return earned by Public Service Co. was 7.44 per t on \$31,000,000 in 1930, and \$22,000,000 in 1931.

rman Harry P. Riefling said city should not buy the con y's "hard luck" and that in be mercenary. He deed that in the future probably a few main street car ines, ch as Olive, Hodiamont, Broadand Grand, would be useful, the remainder of the service vided by modern busses.

ewton said he thought some lines would be necessary for mass transportation, but for \$16.000,000 enough busses d be purchased to carry as by the street cars.

For Faster Transportation. e transit settlement. Newton should by all means include provision for faster transpor downtown. He suggested a car subway under Oliv from Nineteenth street t levee, with a loop encircling greater part of the central redistrict. This was one of the neering recommendations report of the Transportati rvey Commission, the cost of ich was estimated at from \$3,000 to \$10,000,000. Newton district the downtown districted by such that the cost of the cos hway and should be willing t a substantial part of the c probably 60 per cent.

In his argument for city own ship. Newton pointed to the successful operation of the water orks by the city. He though

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Newton Suggests to Committee Way to Purhase Street Car Lines at Lowest Possible Price

OR NONPOLITICAL CONTROL OF SYSTEM

Without Bond Issue.

estion of Renewing Franchise Definitely Dismissed From Consideration-Another Meeting to Be Held on Feb. 11.

s transit problem, the transpor- CINC committee of the Board of nen yesterday turned its back ely upon a private franchis looked hopefully to a plan o ownership with non-politica tion, which was recommendby the committee's special coun-

former Congressman Cleveland ciple by Walter J. G. Neun, sident of the Board of Alderwho said it coincided generwith the views he had exed when, as a member of the 's Transportation Survey Com n, he dissented from its i

man of the Transportation nittee, also indicated sympafor Newton's plan, as did seventhers of the nine members t. The committee, however, ot commit itself to the plan, ecided to discuss it at subse meetings, the first of which

held Feb. 11. Newton's Plan Outlined. asic principles of the plan sug-ted by Newton, to which he said had turned not as an advocate municipal ownership in genera it as a last recourse, were: Purchase by the city of the exting transit system, or as much it as would be useful, at rock-

n price for transportation oses, one indication of which ild would be the amount upwhich it is now able to earn r return. nancing of the purchase in a which would not require a municipal bond issue and ald not add any new tax bur-

peration by a management ected in a manner to assure ts freedom from political con-

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